



An Arm Full of Roses

Lorna Edwards, 2245 McNeill Avenue, agrees with the saying that "a rose by another name would smell as sweet." The fragrant blooms she is holding are only a few among hundreds of roses on display at the Victoria Horticultural Society summer show at the Crystal Garden. The show, which opened today, features all types of old and new rose varieties. (Times Photo.)

Chairs Fly, Diplomats Flee Through Window

PUSAN, Korea, June 20 (CP).—British and United States diplomats beat a hasty retreat through a window today when supporters of President Syngman Rhee broke up an opposition meeting they were attending.

The diplomats, together with United Nations representatives and foreign newspaper men, were invited to the meeting by the official opposition Democratic party to hear a denunciation of Rhee's "autocratic regime" by former Premier John Chang.

The select audience got as far as singing the South Korean national anthem when 15 youths, claimed to be members of Rhee's "youth corps," demanded admittance. They were refused and retorted by kicking in the door and forcing their way into the meeting.

Swinging chairs and hurling flower pots, the youths battered members of the audience, which included 34 women students and many elderly Koreans.

Suk Sang Il, 78, vice-chairman of the Democratic Nationalists, King Thang Suk, president of a Confucian university, and Yoo

Lack of Steel Worries U.S. Arms Producers

Industry Faces Virtual Shutdown Within Matter of Weeks; No Break in Strike

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP).—Industry and the military say United States arms production—everything from jet engines to atom bombs and nuclear submarines—will come to a virtual halt within a few weeks if the steel strike continues.

A survey of manufacturers and defense experts today showed that in general enough steel is on hand to eke out production until some time in August, but that in some instances the impact of the steel production stoppage already is being felt.

The situation goes beyond the non-delivery of finished weapons themselves. "If the hard steel needed for tools can't be had, the weapons can't be made," Defense Secretary Robert Lovett, calling the potential effect of the strike very serious, already has moved to get into arms-production channels the comparatively-small amounts of steel production and finished steel still available.

One action was to get steel out of warehouses and into weapons-making plants. The steelworkers' headquarters of the C.I.O. union at Pittsburgh telegraphed orders Thursday night to pass such defense materials through picket lines.

The defense department has requested contractors to shift steel orders to non-affected plants. There aren't many of these.

Li-Gen. E. W. Rawlings, commanding general of the air materiel command, said Thursday night that "if the strike lasts long enough there are certain to be gaps in the pipeline" of supplies and "obviously, aircraft production will be affected."

Shortages in ammunition already are appearing. One of the major items in this category is the 4.2-inch mortar shell.

The U.S. navy says that, although there is steel available in shipyards and work can progress in certain areas, lack of special types of steel for certain parts of a new or converted ship can stop construction.

750,000 IDLE

Meanwhile, from Pittsburgh it was reported there was no sign of a break in the dispute—now in its 19th day—which has made idle more than 750,000 workers from coast to coast.

In addition to the 650,000 striking C.I.O. united steelworkers, more than 100,000 workers in allied industries have been laid off. More and more plants are cutting production. Other plants are making plans for layoffs if the strike continues much longer.

Some union officials and rank-and-file workers hinted they wouldn't return to work—even if ordered to do so by a court injunction. They made this statement after learning President Truman says he is considering use of the Taft-Hartley Act, which could suspend the strike for an 80-day "cooling off" period.

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Pearson Blasts Korea for Endangering U.N.'s Aims

Vote Count Team Goes in Training

Victoria's hand-picked "vote-counting crew" will go into training next Monday.

Returning Officer Alan Macfarlane said today he has chosen 20 alert, mostly young people to work on his election team.

They will go through intensive training right up until July 3 when the counting resumes. Mr. Macfarlane and his assistant, Edwin Popham, will conduct the training.

The crew will have to go through the task of counting all first choice ballots, already done once by deputy returning officers and

New Strike Threats Aggravating Crisis

Union Relents and Releases Berry Boxes; General Strike Not Aim, Carpenters Say

Victoria and Vancouver glassworkers have applied for a government-supervised strike vote, and may soon be joining the 36,000 B.C. workers now manning picket lines.

The glass workers, members of a sub-local of the A.F.L. painters' union, rejected a conciliation board majority report recommending a pay increase of 9.6 cents per hour.

A minority report, signed by the board, recommended a 25-cent hourly pay increase for journeymen, and 20 cents for other classifications.

There was no sign of a settlement move in the strike of 32,000 loggers and millworkers of the International Woodworkers of America, who have not worked since Saturday night.

The woodworkers' union eased its tight hold on the industry somewhat by guaranteeing that the Fraser Valley's lush fruit industry, anticipating bumper crops, would not go to waste for lack of wooden crates.

MAY CUT SHOOPS

It said today it would allow some box plants to cut the necessary shoos for manufacture of the shipping boxes.

United Fishermen and Allied Trades Union, with 5,000 members, prepared to strike as early as Sunday unless cannery operators raise their salmon prices, reject a proposal by two B.C. members of Parliament that they be appointed special mediators in the fishermen's dispute.

Jack Stevenson, business agent for Vancouver carpenters, denied today that unions had an over-all labor tie-up in view.

"We are not trying to foster a general strike," he said.

The gloomy industrial outlook in B.C. has resulted in a complete reversal of employment trends in Victoria.

"Total unemployment is at its highest level for the past six years for this time of year," said C. A. Mudge, National Employment Service manager.

"It's not too bad," he added, but pointed out that while in general strike, he said.

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No Import of Dutch Berries

OTTAWA, June 20 (CP).—There has so far been no importation of strawberries from Holland into Canada.

Agriculture Minister, Gardiner said in the Commons today.

Replying to a question by Howard Green (PC-Vancouver-Quadrant), Mr. Gardiner said he understands British Columbia strawberry growers have not been able to sell berries to eastern manufacturers because of the suggestion that frozen berries may be coming from Holland to eastern plants.

RUSSIA ACCUSES SWEDEN OF LYING

Latest Development in International Incident Over Shooting Down of Plane

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 20 (UP).—Russia accused Sweden of lying today and insisted that the Catalina flying boat shot down by Soviet planes last Monday fired first.

A Soviet note said Sweden's contentions the Catalina neither was armed nor violated Soviet territory "contradict the facts and are void of all foundation."

The note rejected Sweden's protests of Monday and Wednesday against the shooting down of the plane and simultaneously demanded this country cease violating the Soviet Union's frontiers.

The cabinet was expected to meet today or Saturday to consider this new chapter in Sweden's deteriorating relations with the Soviet Union. It came in the midst of these other developments:

REQUEST REFUSED

3 Premier Tage Erlander rejected at least temporarily a request by Soviet Ambassador Constantin Rodionov for permission to interview five Latvian refugees who claimed to have seen Russian planes shoot down the U.S. Navy plane which disappeared over the Baltic April 8, 1950.

Russia replied to the Swedish protest against the shooting down of the Catalina in a note handed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky to Swedish Ambassador Rolf Sohlman in Moscow Thursday.

The note arrived at the Swedish Foreign Office early today and was telephoned by Minister of State Dag Hammarskjöld to Premier Erlander and Foreign Minister Oesten Unden. Neither would comment at once.

The note, as broadcast by the official Soviet Tass News Agency, said Sweden's claim the Catalina flew no closer than 15 miles to Soviet territory "does not correspond with reality."

New Plan for U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP).—The United States today announced it is considering buying planes for European member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The plan would involve use of U.S. mutual security funds to buy planes directly from European makers, chiefly for use by European countries—instead of sending aid in the form of U.S. planes.

Ambassador William Draper, special representative in Europe, said the North Atlantic Council has been requested to prepare recommendations for European production of war planes to help meet N.A.T.O. requirements.

Draper's announcement comes at time when budget reductions in the U.S. have brought about a slow-down in procurement of American-made aircraft.

The statement said: "The decision by the United States government on the use of authorized funds for the purchase of aircraft in European N.A.T.O. countries will be made in the light of these N.A.T.O. recommendations, but the willingness and ability of other allied governments to participate with their own funds in the N.A.T.O. aircraft procurement, will be a major factor in U.S. determination to proceed."

"In any case, the United States will make a final decision only after a careful evaluation of the characteristics of European aircraft for operational requirements."

For the fiscal year ending this month, the U.S. foreign aid budget included \$620,000,000 for military procurement overseas.

Up to June 12, contracts had been let for only \$121,380,162 of this amount. Most of the purchases were for small arms, equipment and ammunition.

Major foreign buying has been in France, which has received \$60,530,914 in contracts so far this fiscal year. The Netherlands has received \$36,489,686, Italy \$10,053,362 and Britain \$9,954,091.

OL' VIC SAYS:

They don't call it a "garrison finish" around the ball park now. From here on in it's "Garriot."

Waldo pitched like a ship at sea, an' some o' them Council batters looked like they was loggin' the watershed, but it was all good fun an' helped 'em pay th' rent.

Trouble is, out on picket is out o' pocket.

Minister Rebukes Rhee During Budget Debate

By JAMES R. NELSON

OTTAWA, June 20 (BUP).—External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson told the Commons today political unrest in South Korea must be solved by "lawful Democratic processes and not by a one-man revolution."

Pearson's statement was this country's sharpest public rebuke so far to the South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

He made the statement as the House launched a full-dress debate on Canadian foreign policy as he sought approval for his department's \$10,000,000 budget.

Pearson expressed this country's growing "concern" over the recent declaration of martial law in Pusan and the arrests of members of the Republic Assembly there.

Pearson described the political situation there as "unhappy and dangerous to United Nations objectives in Korea."

Charges by George Hees (P.C., Toronto) that Canada made itself look "ridiculous" by protesting to the United States against the transfer of Canadian forces to Koje Island were rejected by Pearson.

Pearson referred to the Korean situation after Stanley Knowles (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre) said reports indicated Rhee was attempting to eliminate political opposition by force. He said the United Nations apparently were defending a regime which was engaging in undemocratic practices.

Pearson told the House that the political situation in South Korea had "aroused our interest and concern" for three reasons:

1. The objective of the United Nations forces is to establish a free, united and democratic government in Korea.

2. Any disturbances or civil outbreaks in South Korea endanger the U.N. military position. It would be "ironic," he said, if U.N. forces had to "keep peace among the people they were trying to help."

3. The United Nations, including Canada, are participating in the relief and rehabilitation of South Korea.

Situation 'Not Improving'

The present situation in South Korea, Pearson said, is "not good and is not improving although efforts are being made to bring about a solution."

Pearson said Canada had already sent a note to Secretary-General Trygve Lie expressing this country's "deep anxiety." He said Canada's note had been sent to Rhee by the secretary-general.

President Rhee, Pearson said, is a "great Korean patriot," and is considered the "architect" of freedom in his country.

"He commands great support in that country," Pearson said. "There is no other comparable personality around which a government could rally."

However, Pearson said it would be tragic if the rule of law and democratic processes were to disappear in Korea. He added that if "the Korean constitution needs to be changed it should be done by lawful democratic processes and not by a one-man revolution."

"We hope that Syngman Rhee will heed the friendly counsel which has been given and will permit democratic proceedings to be upheld in that country," Pearson said.

Hees and J. M. MacDonnell (P.C., Toronto Greenwood) said any protest to the U.S. against the movement of Canadians to Koje should have "been restrained, dignified and unpublicized."

The United States accepted the Canadian protest, Hees said, because they knew that a formal publicized rejection of it would simply have given the Communists still more material for their propaganda machine."

Major Moves of P.O.W.'s on Koje Complete

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, June 20 (AP).—The army said tonight all major shuffling of Communist prisoners of war on Koje Island is complete.

The Koje command, under Brig.-Gen. Hahdon L. Boatner, said well over 70,000 prisoners have been shifted in 11 days. This United Nations P.O.W. camp holds 80,000 captives—overwhelmingly pro-Communist.

Only one clash between prisoners and guards marred the shift of prisoners to smaller compounds. One U.S. paratrooper and 39 Reds were killed. Nearly one-half of the prisoners killed were slain by fanatical fellow-prisoners.

Some small moves were made today without incident.

A Company of the Royal Canadian Regiment forms part of Boatner's command.

Fistic Title Up for Forfeit

NEW YORK, June 20 (BUP).—The New York Boxing Commission has ruled that middleweight champion Ray Robinson automatically forfeits that title if he defeats light heavyweight 1. ng Joey Maxim on Monday.

Chairman Bob Christenberry says the ruling can be changed if "some evidence" is shown that boxing will benefit by Robinson retaining both titles.

Says Christenberry: "I doubt, however, that there will be any change Monday."

Haney Student River Victim

HANEY, B.C., June 20 (CP).—Salvador Calisa, 17-year-old Maple Ridge high school student, drowned Thursday night in the Alouette River—near here.

He apparently slipped on a rock and was knocked unconscious as he fell into the river.

Canada to Participate in 8-Nation War Games

OTTAWA, June 20 (BUP).—Canadian forces will take part next fall in a tri-service war exercise by eight nations on Europe's north flank.

The operation, involving forces of the North Atlantic Treaty nations, will be the largest of its kind ever conducted. It will start Sept. 13 and last 13 days.

Defense headquarters said today more than 150 warships, hundreds of aircraft and an unspecified number of ground forces will participate.

Canada, Denmark, France, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Britain and the United States will send forces to be masterminded in the operation by Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, Supreme Commander Atlantic, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Commander Europe.

The concept of the exercise assumes an attack on Europe's northern flank by theoretical "enemy" forces.

Details of the exercise, code-

NEW HIGHWAY BIDS OPENED; AWARD SOON

Victoria's long-dreamed-of new island highway outlet took another step closer to reality today as tenders were opened for the first section between city limits and Pearson's Bridge.

Lowest bid came from Campbell Bennett Ltd., Vancouver, which submitted a tender of \$821,607 for the 4.5-mile section of new road.

Other bids were: General Construction Co., \$852,001; Emil Anderson Construction Co., \$843,031; Marwell Construction Co., \$847,860; Dawson Wade Ltd., \$838,148.

The contract is expected to be awarded soon, and work started immediately after.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

WARMUP—In Vancouver immigration authorities promised today they would look into a charge that an American college football team was working on the Edmonton-Vancouver Trans-Mountain oil pipeline as ditch diggers.

Frank Carlisle, president of the A.F.L. building trades council, and Herb Flesher, an official of the operating engineers, charged in Vancouver that too many Americans were being hired on the line. Flesher said that half of the 200-man crew of Comstock Western Ltd., the contractors, consisted of Americans.

COMPETITION—Britain will soon have commercial television to supplement the advertising-free programs of the government-owned British Broadcasting Corporation, it was announced today. The first commercial company will be formed when the government gives the final go-ahead. The government announced earlier that commercial television eventually would be allowed to compete with the B.B.C.

RUTHLESS—In San Francisco Vice-Adm. C. Turner Joy, who argued with the Communist truce negotiators for 10 months in Pan-

munjon, said today the long talks convinced him the Reds will "stop at nothing to gain their ends."

They are "ruthless... a very shrewd crowd," Joy said. "The greatest lesson we have learned," he said, "is that the only thing the Reds respect is unmitigated firmness and applied military strength."

Joy, headed for the job of superintendent of the U.S. naval academy at Annapolis, Md., leaves today for San Diego for a stop en route to his new assignment. He arrived in San Francisco Saturday aboard the military transport Gen. H. W. Butler.

FORTRESS—In Cabano, Que., Premier Maurice Duplessis said Thursday night that Quebec is in America "the custodian of French culture and the Catholic religion, and must make it clear that it plans to remain 'the fortress of French and Catholic traditions.'"

Duplessis told 7,000 persons at an election rally that "today the very destiny of the province of Quebec is being played and the people must give the National Union Party a clear, strong and precise mandate to show those who try to diminish our rights that we intend to fight for them."

"If the ever-increasing encroachments on our rights continue it is the ruin of Quebec, it is our national ruin, our financial ruin and the loss of our religion, our language and our traditions."

Insurance for Fishermen New Ottawa Scheme

OTTAWA, June 20 (CP)—Insurance soon may be provided for Canada's fishermen and their boats, the Commons was told Thursday as members voiced a general plea for greater protection for the men who go down to storm-tossed seas.

Fisheries Minister Mayhew said the scheme is under study by his department. He hoped it will turn out to be three-way insurance with the fishermen, provincial and federal governments contributing.

At the start, the insurance may cover the men's lives and the boats they sail. Later it may include the gear, but the 71-year-old minister said that likely will be "well after my time."

During a five-hour debate on fishery department estimates, later passed, Mr. Mayhew said also:

1. Some of the surplus canned salmon piling up in British Columbia will be sent to Canadian forces in Korea.
2. Legislation prohibiting foreign fishing vessels from having shore rights at east coast ports, except Newfoundland, may be revised.
3. The fisheries council is studying possibility of widening the list of fishermen's gear now exempt from sales tax.
4. The government is subsidizing the building of certain types of fishing boats but it feels that it should not provide any direct subsidy to fishermen who have poor catches. This would curb incentive to produce.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE —Six furlongs	8:45 Over Photo (R. Upshall) 1:07
8:55 Nero Boss (L. Guiney) 1:13	8:55 My Reckless (W. Burgh) 1:09
8:55 Golden Gilt (G. Hernandez) 1:20	8:55 Peace Jap (no boy) 1:09
8:55 Treasure Boy (C. Wells) 1:15	8:55 Grand Chain (R. Matthews) 1:11
8:55 Lady Doral (B. Giacomelli) 1:10	8:55 Uncle Art (no boy) 1:12
8:55 Lady Ann (B. Giacomelli) 1:10	8:55 Battened Down (B. Giacomelli) 1:09
8:55 Junella (H. Trent) 1:15	8:55 Tiger (R. Conner) 1:17
8:55 Idealism (A. Hiale) 1:15	8:55 La Manie (B. Breckridge) 1:09
8:55 Cedar Queen (E. Craig) 1:15	8:55 Spun Wine (P. Lavie) 1:10
8:55 Ted Junior (W. Burgh) 1:15	8:55 Porters Day (C. Wells) 1:10
8:55 More Expense (no boy) 1:20	8:55 Vidette Lad (C. Althei) 1:10
8:55 Delayed Action (B. Giacomelli) 1:15	
8:55 Starboard Life (L. Guiney) 1:15	SEVENTH RACE —Six furlongs
8:55 Vegas Sue (A. Anderson) 1:15	8:55 Record Time (R. Breckridge) 1:17
8:55 Brighton Easy (R. Upshall) 1:08	8:55 Derry Boy (W. Burgh) 1:07
SECOND RACE —Six furlongs	8:55 Aquatic Star (C. Wells) 1:12
8:55 Broken Arrow (P. Lavie) 1:10	8:55 Sdee Darnion (no boy) 1:12
8:55 John Bull Jr. (C. Wells) 1:14	8:55 Norberton (H. Matthews) 1:12
8:55 B. S. Line (G. Youtler) 1:14	8:55 London Airs (A. Anderson) 1:12
8:55 Penners Bob (R. Breckridge) 1:19	8:55 Northover (B. Giacomelli) 1:07
8:55 Georgia Moon (no boy) 1:08	8:55 Josephine Kidd (P. Lavie) 1:12
8:55 Ken Bolson (G. Zuffelt) 1:22	8:55 Fida Bonnet (K. Copper) 1:17
8:55 Danada Capt. (A. Ventrelia) 1:19	8:55 Hope Akala (no boy) 1:15
8:55 Best Results (G. Dye) 1:19	8:55 Norwester (G. Youtler) 1:17
8:55 Whiteway (B. Giacomelli) 1:06	8:55 Tummers Hope (W. Burgh) 1:12
8:55 La Jo (E. Craig) 1:02	8:55 Mooring (B. Giacomelli) 1:12
8:55 Typhoon Tess (P. Lavie) 1:10	8:55 Billy Bashaw (H. Trent) 1:07
8:55 Villanore (G. Hernandez) 1:22	EIGHTH RACE —Mile and one-eighth
8:55 Easy Glory (B. Giacomelli) 1:08	8:55 Gene R (K. Velez) 1:20
THIRD RACE —Six furlongs	8:55 New Air (G. Zuffelt) 1:17
8:55 Blue Mount (K. Velez) 1:18	8:55 Angel Cake (K. Copper) 1:09
8:55 Blazing Knight (G. Hernandez) 1:18	8:55 Eugene D. (H. Trent) 1:11
8:55 Hilda Kallip (H. Trent) 1:18	8:55 Lovely Day (J. Fidler) 1:07
8:55 Caplaine (K. Copper) 1:10	8:55 Bellet Air (P. Macaulay) 1:13
8:55 Red Henry (H. Matthews) 1:18	8:55 Authenticity (G. Hernandez) 1:11
8:55 Porters Penite (R. Breckridge) 1:10	8:55 Rube Linton (P. Lavie) 1:15
8:55 Worth Watching (C. Wells) 1:12	8:55 Picked Jake (no boy) 1:10
8:55 Lambhorn (G. Zuffelt) 1:19	8:55 The Pup (W. Burgh) 1:10
8:55 Royal Standard (P. Lavie) 1:18	8:55 New Spring (E. Craig) 1:06
8:55 No Home (no boy) 1:18	8:55 Topper (H. Matthews) 1:17
8:55 Palmistia (C. Youtler) 1:18	NINTH RACE —Six furlongs
8:55 Shannonworth (W. Burgh) 1:13	8:55 Val Lee (G. Hernandez) 1:15
8:55 (no boy) 1:20	8:55 Onivista (W. Burgh) 1:10
8:55 A.C.T. Stock Farm entry 1:18	8:55 Breeze (G. Dye) 1:15
FOURTH RACE —Mile and 1-16	8:55 Sir Marquet (no boy) 1:10
8:55 Gold Hill (H. Trent) 1:11	8:55 Clasp (G. Youtler) 1:13
8:55 Balamia (J. Carson) 1:15	8:55 Anaxer (H. Matthews) 1:15
8:55 Foxes (K. Copper) 1:10	8:55 Refugence (H. Matthews) 1:10
8:55 Coquet (G. Hernandez) 1:13	8:55 April Day (G. Dye) 1:08
8:55 Medium Rate (no boy) 1:15	8:55 Sully Argo (J. Carson) 1:10
8:55 Major Stan (P. Lavie) 1:13	8:55 Incketh (Breckridge) 1:10
8:55 Son of Ray (B. Giacomelli) 1:11	
FIFTH RACE —Six furlongs	
8:55 Rex Nimbus (P. Lavie) 1:09	
8:55 Count K. (G. Dye) 1:10	
8:55 Wold Kate (H. Trent) 1:15	
8:55 Vera Primera (G. Youtler) 1:12	
8:55 Spartans Last (B. Giacomelli) 1:12	
8:55 Lauriston (K. Copper) 1:10	
8:55 Martendell (I. Guiney) 1:07	
8:55 Middle Puddle (A. Ventrelia) 1:12	
8:55 Golden Gallant (R. Breckridge) 1:20	
8:55 Overhead (H. Matthews) 1:14	
8:55 Kokoa (B. Giacomelli) 1:10	
8:55 Machine, Flash (P. Lavie) 1:09	
SIXTH RACE —Six furlongs	

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Vancouver Police Hold Woman in Cafe Slaying

Nurse Rae Fraser Will Be Star Witness
In Murder Hearing Against Alex. Viatkin

VANCOUVER, June 20 (BUP)—Police in Vancouver are holding a mystery woman as a material witness in the alleged murder of 55-year-old Joseph Hyland in a downtown cafe last Saturday.

Captain Lost As Tanker and Trawler Crash

BOSTON, June 20 (BUP)—A tanker and a Gloucester trawler collided in heavy seas off Cape Cod this morning and the U.S. Coast Guard says Captain Bjorguen Enarsson of Arlington, Mass., apparently went down with his ship.

The tanker involved was the Esco Chattanooga and it is bringing to Boston survivors of the trawler, the Albastross.

The Coast Guard says the tanker rescued 12 of 13 fishermen, some of whom apparently scrambled to safety at the instant of the collision.

Coast Guard boats and a plane from Quonset Point, Rhode Island, are hunting for the missing captain's body.

The Chattanooga was owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey while the trawler's owner is John Burke Jr. of Gloucester.

Alexander Viatkin has been charged with murdering Hyland by striking him over the head with a bottle in the Blue Eagle Cafe washroom.

The woman, appearing at an inquest Thursday, identified herself as Rae Fraser, a nurse. She will be the star witness at a preliminary hearing next month.

She said at the inquest she had been with the victim and others up to the time Hyland met his death. She broke down in tears on the witness stand and was allowed to leave before being asked whether she had seen the slaying.

The jury brought in a verdict of death by "homicide."

\$18,000 DAMAGE IN P.E.I. FIRE

MOUNT STEWART, P.E.I., June 20 (CP)—A fire that threatened to destroy this Queens County community was brought under control early today after gutting five buildings and causing some \$18,000 damage.

Flames broke out late Thursday night in a feed mill and spread to adjoining structures. No one was injured.

Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1952

SIR OLIVER HELPS QUELL EMBASSY FIRE

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks got out of bed to watch a midnight fire on the embassy grounds and wound up helping to put it out.

The three-alarm blaze, which did an estimated \$10,000 damage, was quelled in about 25 minutes. The blaze was believed to have started in a supply shed.

Sir Oliver, wearing a topcoat over his pajamas, turned firefighter when he ordered the embassy's roof sprinklers turned on to wet down the main building.

Mill Accident Drop Foreseen

A drop in the accident rate in B.C. sawmills this year from the 1951 record of 16½ accidents per million man hours is foreseen by the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

The 1951 mark represented a substantial drop from the previous year's record of 21 accidents per million man hours.

This year's Sawmill Safety Week was indicative of the downward trend, with only four compensable accidents as compared to the average for the previous 12 months of 16½ per week, the association states.

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Farmers' Income Shows Increase

OTTAWA, June 20 (BUP)

—Canadian farmers took in \$585,534,000 in the first three months of this year for an 18.4 per cent increase of income from the same period of 1951.

The Bureau of Statistics reported that the increase from last year's \$494,381,000 was due chiefly to unusually heavy marketings of grain and large wheat payments by the Canadian Wheat Board.

Alberta and Saskatchewan farmers made the biggest gains in income, the bureau said. Increases were registered for all provinces except Nova Scotia and British Columbia, where the incomes were only slightly lower than in the January-March period of 1951.

Maximum loans to farmers from the Canadian Farm Loan Board were increased today to \$12,000 from a previous top of \$6,000.

The board announced that it had been empowered to make loans up to \$10,000 on first mortgage and up to \$12,000 on combined first and second mortgage with chattel security.

The board said it anticipated a "substantial increase" in the demand for loans under the new setup.

Current interest rates on board loans are 5 per cent on first mortgage and 5½ per cent on second mortgage.

The 32nd annual meeting and convention of the Agriculture Institute of Canada will be held here next week with members attending from all parts of Canada.

CANADIAN LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, BEES TOTAL \$2,010,356,955

OTTAWA, June 20 (BUP)—The Bureau of Statistics reported today that the nation's livestock, poultry and bees had a combined value in 1951 of \$2,010,356,955.

Cattle were valued at \$1,595,653,393; swine, \$185,861,477; horses, \$94,751,734; sheep, \$39,011,538; goats, \$719,905; hens and chickens, \$77,942,377; turkeys, \$11,611,386; ducks, \$736,594; geese, \$1,702,385; other poultry, \$33,108; and bees, \$2,898,166.

The bureau said there were 8,371,008 head of cattle on Canadian farms last year and 1,306,639 horses.

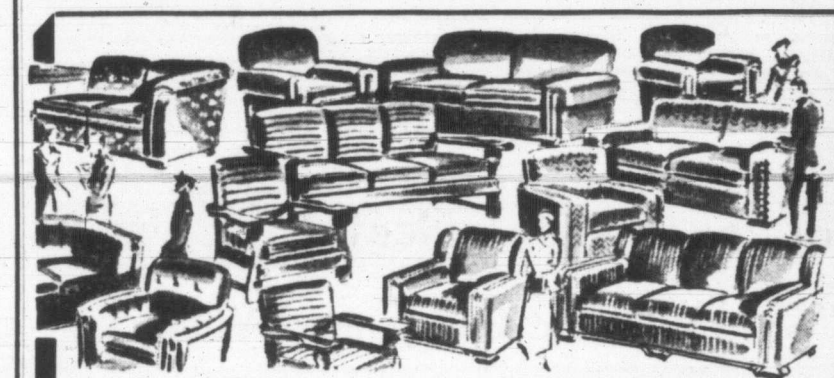
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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1952

The Strikes

TWO BASIC QUESTIONS ARE INVOLVED in British Columbia's current labor disputes. One is legal, the other economic.

The legal question arises in the case of the timber strike, where the union has ignored the law and gone on strike without a government-supervised vote. Whether the law is wise or not, whether there should be government-supervised votes is not the point. The point is that the law requires such a vote and it has not been taken. The law has been broken, as even Mr. Alsbury of the union concedes.

The fact that this breach occurs at a time of political confusion, when the existing government apparently does not have the confidence of the people, is irrelevant to the main issue. The issue is simply whether any individual or group, however powerful, can be allowed to break the law. If the law can be safely broken in this respect the whole structure of law in an orderly society is damaged. Everyone is entitled to demand a change in the law and the new legislature may decide to change it. But no one is entitled to break the law and the clear duty of the government, regardless of political conditions, is to enforce it.

The overwhelming majority of the people, we believe, whatever their political views, will support the government doing its duty, in fulfilling those responsibilities which are not in the least altered by a political crisis. Whatever the position of the government the principle of equal law for all assuredly has the confidence of the people.

The economic question raised by the timber and other strikes is equally clear. The labor unions are absolutely within their rights to demand higher wages, a larger share of the proceeds of industry, and to go on strike for their demands. No one can question that in a free society. But wise labor leaders surely must realize that the costs which the industries of British Columbia can pay are not finally determined within British Columbia. They are outside the control of the local owners.

This must be obvious in the case of lumber and fish which, for the most part, are sold outside British Columbia. The price of lumber, fish and other exports is set in foreign markets, chiefly the United States and Britain. Since the costs, wage scales and prices of the great basic industries set the pattern for all industries—lumber prices, for example, instantly affecting the cost of building—the economy of British Columbia cannot isolate itself from the world market in which it must sell.

Up to this year the world market was

a seller's market. Almost anything could be sold at almost any price. As domestic prices were pushed upward by world prices some sections of the community have suffered cruelly because their income did not keep pace with the cost of living. By and large, however, industrial wages have kept abreast of the cost of living and, in some industries, have exceeded it. Now the seller's market is changing to a buyer's market, world prices are softening and the cost of living is dropping in Canada.

British Columbia's exports, like those of every other exporter, must meet the new world price whatever it may be. If the cost of production here is too high, and the price rises accordingly, we cannot hope to sell our products. If we price ourselves out the market not owners but workers will be the main victims of this folly. Owners will lose their profits but workers will lose their jobs.

The union leaders who have called the present strikes will not deny these simple and mathematical facts. They argue, however, that industry, out of its abundant profits, can afford to raise its wage rates and its production costs without raising its prices. This is a doubt is true of a very few large lumber companies but it is not true of many smaller companies whose markets and prices are declining. It is not true of the fishing industry, which has not yet fully sold even its last year's catch. These industries certainly can be priced out of the market by a further rise in costs.

It must be remembered also that the wage earner has been receiving of late an invisible rise in real wages as his cost of living has begun to drop. It should drop still further during the rest of the year. And that drop of itself indicates the general weakening of prices which forces industry to keep its costs down.

The theory that wages can be indefinitely raised without raising prices has been disproved in the inflation of the last several years. So long, however, as the cost of living was rising a strong case for wage increases (even if they were bound to raise prices further) could be made. Moreover, a case for wage increases can always be made if the productivity of industry is rising and the workers are thus entitled to share in the increased product of their labor.

Neither of these conditions exists at present. The cost of living is in decline. The productivity of our industries—that is, the amount of production secured by every hour of work—is not rising rapidly enough to absorb increased costs. And in the iron test of the world market, which no industrialist and no government can control, we must sell at the prevailing price or stop producing.

A Step Toward Underground Wires

THE POSITION TAKEN BY REEVE P. A. Gibbs on an underground wiring project in Oak Bay will be widely applauded by residents of the Greater Victoria community who look forward to the day when power, light and telephone lines will not make their overhead spider webs here.

The reeve is prepared to see the municipality do the necessary trenching at cost for underground wiring in the Uplands vicinity. While Councillor Fred Robinson assumes a strong democratic position in objecting to favoring one locality over any other, the reeve offers a reasonable explanation. He says that underground wiring for the property in question could lead to adoption of the system throughout Oak Bay.

Obviously the reeve does not consider the project near the Uplands as the only one to be so favored.

The discussion at Oak Bay's council meeting has placed the elected representa-

tatives on record on this subject. It may serve as a lead to other municipalities in Greater Victoria. Transformation from the overhead to underground systems in the entire region would be prohibitively expensive at present. As new development takes place, however, it seems reasonable to assume that the concealed wiring plan will receive attention. Then, as renewals become necessary elsewhere, consideration may well be given to the elimination of unsightly poles and overhead wiring.

At various times suggestions have been made that the entire waterfront be so treated as one step toward beautification. Reeve Gibbs' implied endorsement of the scheme throughout the municipality may speed the day when that plan can be undertaken. Its application to the entire Oak Bay waterfront, to the city's boundary at Foul Bay and Crescent Roads, would furnish an excellent example for the entire community.

Has He Got Orders To Be A Martyr?

DR. JAMES ENDICOTT, RECENTLY in hot water because of his widely-publicized charges regarding United Nations' use of germ warfare in the Far East, is again in the news with more statements calculated to bring Canadians to the boil.

"The International Red Cross knows," Endicott told one of his Peace Council meetings in Winnipeg, "that in the first attempt to regain control of the camp (at Koje) the Americans with British and Canadian help, needlessly slaughtered many of the defenseless captives." It has been made very clear that U.S. troops killed and wounded some of the rioting prisoners at Koje only under great provocation; a number of troops were also casualties; that the prisoners armed themselves with iron-tipped spears and gasoline bombs, taunted their captors with insults and

goaded them with propaganda. No prisoner who did not oppose the troops' orders had to fear for his life.

The criticism of American control at Koje is not that it was too strict but that it was too lax. For months the prisoners ran the compounds their own way and the soldiers on guard dared not enter. It was armed Communist resistance to a clean-up of this situation that led to active fighting.

What Endicott, the great friend of the Kremlin who enjoys immunity from both sides by reason of his Canadian citizenship, apparently did not mention was the deaths meted out by Communist prisoners to other prisoners who did not share their love for Communism. In the eyes of the Red prisoners, these victims were traitors. Their punishment was death. Endicott should be glad that Canadian judgments are less harsh and less vigorously implemented.

The Gyros Set Another Example

VICTORIA GYROS, WHO LIST THE cinder track at Victoria High School among their recent contributions to athletic encouragement in this community, have made plans to extend body-building facilities. Their hole-in-one contest, at the Junior High School grounds next month, will raise funds for playground development.

By devoting funds to such work the clubmen make a substantial contribution toward the creation of healthful recreation for young people. At the same time they avoid one of the evils seen in many well-meant efforts along the same line. They are not subsidizing the children and youth of this community to play. They are furnishing the opportunity and facilities for sport and leaving the rest up to the youngsters and to the organizations which support them.

The attitude of the Gyros will be widely commended. It does not pamper those who may benefit. Initiative is still left to the individual who will use the facilities. And such facilities are becoming more and more necessary as urban development fills up the vacant spaces needed by the increased young population it brings in its train.

The example of the Gyros is one which might be profitably followed by other agencies. In various parts of this community potential play space is being wasted either through lack of development or sheer neglect. The latter has led to the growth of a hayfield where one playground formerly existed, and in some parks lack of upkeep has resulted in uneven surfaces dangerous to those who use them.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I DON'T know why men's shorts are made so hideous these days. If you want a decent pair you have to go to England or join the Navy or something. The Army's shorts were well-cut, but the Canadian Army isn't allowed to wear shorts this year. They're trying to prevent sunstroke of the knee, which is the opposite of water on the knee, but just as crippling. I fancy I told an Army friend that if they were scrapping all their shorts, I'd like to acquire a few pairs. He was scandalized. Hadn't I heard all the fuss about Army stores disappearing? Did I want to get him court-martialed?

I SAID I hadn't been suggesting theft at all. I had been suggesting that the Army might sell me a few pairs at a fair profit, to prevent their now superfluous shorts from becoming a dead loss. I wanted the money to go into the taxpayer's pocket, not some soldier's pocket. And I bet I'd pay the Army a higher price than would the Chief Buyer of Doppelzungen's Smashing Bargains Ltd. But my military friend just turned paler than his own knees (which look like something that grew up under the verandah). So I suppose there is a hush-hush scheme going on, and he can't talk about it yet. I imagine they are going to slit the legs up the middle and then sew them around the outside, thus converting them into kilts. Highland regiments, for the use of. If the Army isn't any too thrifty, the Scots are.

JUST CALL ME HERRY I WAS lent a copy of Life, a couple of months old, because a friend thought I'd be interested in an article on Sauces, Flying Magazines, for the use of. She wasn't quite right, because once a flying sauce has been in print for two months it loses a certain immediacy. I like my sauces hot out of the plate-warmer, so to speak. But there was an article on herbs, and I was interested in that all right. For quite a few years now, I've been glad to see a growing use of herbs in our kitchens. Not enough are fresh-grown at home, though.

THE AUTHOR of the article was described as the biggest commercial grower of herbs. She has obviously been fooling around with them for a long time, and she was able to tell us many stimulating things. Such as trying thyme in a clam chowder, fresh mint in ice cream, tarragon with lobster, marjoram with mushrooms and chives and a little chicken soup, chervil with fried eggs, dill with fish, and savory with green beans (plus a very little garlic and onion). But I was uneasy when she told Life's countless readers to try chives with boiled potato, or with cream cheese as a cracker spread, or with cottage cheese in a salad. Good as chives are in these three ways, they are even better in others.

I EAT chives with salad daily from May till October or so. But my greatest pleasure is eating them with scrambled eggs. Last week we found that if you beat up the eggs and chives some time before cooking, the flavor of the chives permeates the dish in a most beautiful way. And naturally in omelettes you get the same tempting color and taste.

If you get a mortar from your drugist or a lab-supply house, you can give more color and taste to an omelette, etc., by pounding the chives and other things to a pulp. Try pounding a lot of parsley and some chives and some fried onions; then mix with a little hot cream or milk and stir this pulp into the omelette mixture. A lovely yellow-green, with a flavor.

TALKING of parsley, I was amused to see it wasn't on Life's list of the "twelve major herbs." Neither was garlic. Neither was celery, whose seeds, dried leaves, and roots are certainly herbs, rather than vegetables. Oh well, I'm not going to quibble. Once you start quibbling about the "first twelve," you'll have to go round soliciting votes for mustard, bay, cress, dandelion, nasturtium, sorrel, rue, saffron, and heaven knows what. Let us rank them equally, and be thankful for them all. Except possibly for fennel and borage, two herbs I've not learnt to love.

By the way, if garlic vinegar is too much for you in salads, you might try making chive vinegar. Bruise enough stalks to fill a jar or bottle loosely. Fill up with any good vinegar, cover tightly, set jar in cold water, bring to a boil, stand two weeks, strain off.

TRUFFLES IN THE same issue of Life there was a brief article about truffles. It implied that this fungus is a great rarity. And so it is, in most parts of the world. Even in Paris, I suppose, you have to expect to pay a lot for dishes with truffles in them. But in Perigord, where the best French truffles come from, and where their use in cookery is most common, they must be pretty plentiful. Because in a Simonon detective story, the wife of the famous Inspector Maigret was shocked all at bits in a little hotel there. "Good God," she said to her husband. "They're serving truffles by the plateful, as if they were fried potatoes!" She found this almost disgusting, somehow.

I DON'T know anything about truffles, because Nature has denied me the chance to find out. But there's one thing I know, at that. It concerns one of Nature's better jokes. In Italy there is a much-prized variety of truffles which comes out of the ground already flavored with garlic. Now, who but Nature would ever think of being sarcastic with the Italians in such a manner? And the Italians don't see the joke. They think all truffles should taste of garlic.

A LITTLE HEAVEN, NO LESS TWICE in one day I drove a small boy through the Fraser Valley town of Mission. It is a harmless market town, but I couldn't see why he found it so delightful, till I discovered he thought it was named Permissio. Obviously a place where you can do as you please.

Great Fun for Everyone But the Caddy



As Our Readers See It

DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

Your front page editorial re "The Crisis and the Constitution" on June 17, cannot help but bring to mind the ancient adage:

"When in danger or in doubt
Run in circles, scream and shout."
Need one say more about the Liberal party and The Victoria Daily Times?

TWO FORMER LIBERALS.

SPLURGE

Your editorial "The Crisis and The Constitution" in tonight's issue is surely much ado about nothing. It shows perhaps that the Liberal government is "dying hard." There is no "crisis" and you must have your tongue in your cheek when you suggest that there is. The electorate has driven the Montagues and Capulets of misrule from office. It is not surprising that patronage bloated supporters of both deceased parties view the passing of their salad days with chagrin.

It is true that the absurd and I believe, unconstitutional ballot set up by the late Coalition to defeat opposing parties has backfired but how can you say that we are facing a "political deadlock"?

The votes have not yet been counted. Even the Liberals might win—wide Capt. Proudfoot. It may also be that the C.C.F. or Social Credit may emerge with a greater representation in the next Legislature than the Liberal party had in the two previous governments. This being so, why this front page splurge?

P. J. SINNOTT
1006 Government Street.

SECOND CLASS?

Do the B.C. Electric Company and the B.C. Telephone Company regard Victoria as a second-class community?

At the moment these companies are installing new poles and replacing old ones in both Vancouver and Victoria. In Vancouver the new poles are of metal; they are set in place with geometric precision and are painted a green that blends well with the foliage. Insofar as alien material can lend to nature, these poles do relieve the bareness of some of the treeless Vancouver suburbs.

In Victoria the new poles are all of wood. They are badly trimmed, many are far from straight and they have been installed with little regard for precision. The result is an unsightly forest of naked spars topped by a tangle of cross-bars and wires.

The citizens of Vancouver are properly proud of their city's setting. Vancouver, though, is primarily an industrial centre. Its tourist traffic plays a very small part in its economic existence. Victoria's industrial potential is small; its tourist traffic spells the difference between bare existence and the good life for many of its citizens. The beauty of the city has drawn tourists here for generations. No natural beauty, no matter how great, can survive the progress-

sive defacement that is under way in our streets today.

The subdivision of Uplands, one of the loveliest on the continent, would seem to provide the answer. The views from the slopes of Uplands are superb, the general level of architectural taste is high. Uplands, though, has a greater asset; its wires are underground and its vistas are not strained through a tangle of poles.

What the utility companies have done in Uplands they can do, by stages, in the rest of the city. I believe there are two main objections: the high cost of underground ducts in the rocky soil of the peninsula and the danger of fracture of the ducts by earthquakes.

The first objection can be met by the observation that the companies might properly expect to pass on a part of the cost to the public. The rise in real estate values alone should more than make up for a temporary increase in utility charges.

The second objection is, I think, hardly valid. We have had a few sharp tremors in the past five years and our water mains and sewer lines seem to have escaped serious damage. We have a more common elemental hazard on this peninsula; we have winds of gale force several times each year. Each brings its quota of fallen poles and broken wires. Each incident paralyzes a number of electrified households. Each drives workmen out, at the height of the gale, to attempt repairs under conditions of great hazard.

The utility companies may be able to show that high construction costs make such an undertaking impossible at present. It may be harder to find a good reason for the continuing defacement of the streets of Victoria by wooden poles. If Vancouver is to be favored with ornamental metal standards, Victoria, the capital of the province, deserves no less.

GORDON H. GRANT
635 Fort Street.

DANGEROUS ROAD

Took my first push-bike ride of the season Friday the 13th to beautiful Elk Lake, and felt very thankful to get home alive.

This is my first time over the road since it has been "turned into a 'race track' with a 50-mile-per-hour limit. As a man with 60 years' experience on a push bike, would advise a cinder path, or better—a few yards from the speed demons.

Thousands of young folk will be visiting Elk and Beaver Lakes this summer, and it is quite unfair to both cyclists and buses, etc., to ask both to share the narrow strip of road. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

WILLIAM M. M. TOUCHE
1117 1/2 Chapman Street.

More on Separate Schools

65 PER CENT?

It was stated by a teacher from Quebec attending the teachers' convention here, that 65% of the Quebec people can't write their own name.

Must our educational system get so low? It certainly will if we mix the Roman Catholic standard with ours.
L. GANSON.
R.R. 3.

DISCRIMINATION?

I see that the United Church conference in B.C. opposes assistance to separate schools by our government. They do so on the grounds that this would lead to "inevitable discrimination against Protestants."

Might I ask in what way it would discriminate against Protestants, if the tax money paid by Catholic parents should be used in some part to support their schools, since presumably only Catholic children would attend them?

Might I also ask if their attitude is the same regarding separate schools in Quebec, which in this case are Protestant?

I am not Catholic myself, having always attended the United Church. But I respect their desire to have some of the school tax money used in support of their schools. And I am not in agreement with the adoption of the above resolution by the United Church. In my opinion it is an un-Christian attitude.
"FOR FAIR PLAY."

PRIMARY PROBLEM

This problem is primarily a religious one involving two questions, first, whether such schools should receive help from public funds, and second, should the patrons of these schools be exempt from paying the taxes due for public school funds.

As for supporting in any way any religious institutions Canada early in her career in spite of much pressure formulated the policy of the separation of the church and state, acknowledging however her duty of protecting the rights of all in religious matters.

In Great Britain and other countries of Europe at that time, up to even a century or so ago, the only schools were those run by the established churches of those countries, good though these schools were, but later through public agitation the free or public school systems were founded under state control, which Canada has followed with good success.

The province of Quebec is one which has been allowed, rightly or wrongly, to conduct her educational system along her own lines for various reasons, but it would be a backward move for the rest of Canada to expect any such concessions as are now being demanded in British Columbia.

B.C. has always been very fair in allowing any who conscientiously want to provide a religious education for their children to do so at their own expense, and it shows a lack of appreciation for this privilege for some to attempt to force the hands of the government in order to obtain further concessions, which are contrary to the established policy of the country.

That the Christian Church should not look to the state for her support was clearly stated by the Founder of the Christian Church when He said "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

The government, whether federal, provincial, or urban may well be loath to allow the demands that are being made, which may become an entering wedge that would reverse much of the progress we have already made in our civil and religious liberties.

R. E. ROBINSON.
1143 Tolmie Avenue.

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"A LOT," said the Elevator Man, "is heard these days about hardships. Some of those who are suffering least complain most. And vice versa. There seems to be a great variation in the human capacity to endure annoyances and pains. And when troubles double up it's surprising what takes priority. A fella with a broken leg may forget all about it for a time because of a toothache. The irritation of a simple hang-nail can make a real injury seem unimportant for the time being. Anger at having to wait for a bus may make you forget all about the \$50 you lost at poker last night. Somebody said once that man's cup of sorrow is always running over, that when the main sorrow is removed the one in second position moves up to take its place and demand the full measure of grief. There's a lot in that, if you're the type that likes to take your self seriously. But though you may not be able to keep your cup from being full, the right approach to life will ensure that you get as small a cup as possible. The self-pityers fondle huge goblets of the stuff and seem to enjoy it. One man's meat is another man's poison, as the Borgias used to say. Lower main!"

"Attitude," said the Elevator Man, "counts so much, whether it's beers or tears you're quaffing. Take that story about the war veterans in the pub. Two days without food or water, the parachute Commando was telling his audience. Think of that. 'Pretty bad,' says a First War vet. 'But how would you like to stand in a trench full of icy water for a week?' 'Bah,' snorted a grizzled old-timer. 'You don't know what hardships are. Why, when I was in the Zulu war a spear went through my chest and pinned me to the ground without food or water for a week. 'Gad!' they murmured. 'That must have been painful.' 'Oh,' says the old-timer, 'it didn't hurt much. Only when I laughed.' Mezzanine!"

"As I say," said the Elevator Man, "it's all comparative. Remember that harassed-looking fella who rushed into his club and ordered two double whiskeys. 'What's the trouble?' asked a member. 'My wife's just eloped in my car with my best friend,' he gasped. 'Good heavens,' says the fella. 'Not your new car!'"



The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Trends

London Free Press

The other day Washington announced that it has concluded the present series of atomic bomb and weapons tests in Nevada. Troops had been exercised beneath these blasts.

The same week, writing in Look Magazine, Lord Russell, English mathematician, philosopher and intellectual, estimated that the odds in favor of a third world war are now six to four. These apparently isolated and separate items, if put together, make arresting reading in these days of seemingly uncertain trends.

Canadians Seen Off Kojé Island Within Few Weeks

OTTAWA, June 20 (CP).—Canadian troops will be withdrawn from strife-torn Kojé Island within a few weeks, it was indicated authoritatively Thursday.

This indication came as Kojé made news on two fronts in Ottawa:

1. External Affairs Minister Pearson reported receipt of a "quite acceptable" United States reply to Canada's protest over the troops being sent to Kojé without Canadian approval. Text of the reply was not made public.

2. Earl Alexander, Britain's defense minister, said that the Kojé prisoner troubles are well in hand.

CONSTIPATED

Act now—and get relief in a few short hours with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Truly laxative in effect, they treat two conditions at once. Thousands rely on this effective remedy for help when they need it. Dr. Chase's name you can rely on for faster relief.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

and will be nothing but a memory "very shortly."

Mr. Pearson told the Commons that, in effect, the U.S. government has said it will consult Canada, if possible, before again detaching part of the 25th Brigade for special duty but that the military situation may make such prior consultations impossible.

The minister said the federal government finds this "quite acceptable."

'EXCELLENT SOLDIER'

Earl Alexander, former Governor-General, said the prisoner island now is under an "excellent" soldier in U.S. Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner, that he has taken a firm grip on the situation and that "in very short time the situation will be put right and we'll never hear of it again."

Elsewhere it was indicated that the expectations here now are that the 150-man company, will be off Kojé by mid-July unless the situation unexpectedly gets out of hand.

Canada's note of protest was sent to Washington three weeks ago.

Mr. Pearson said the U.S. reply, received Wednesday, sympathizes with Canada's traditional desire to keep her overseas forces together and the U.S. government "therefore desires to meet the wishes of the Canadian government in so far as practicable without endangering the U.N. military effort in Korea."

Foreign Aid Bill Signed by Truman

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP).—President Truman today signed the \$6,447,730,750 foreign aid bill.

The amount is 18.6 per cent less than he had declared was the minimum necessary for next year.

The cuts were imposed by Congress which voiced support for the principle of foreign assistance but criticized some aspects of the program.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—918.8 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: General rain has resulted over the southern coast with the arrival of a slow-moving depression from the northwest. Clouds spreading inland this morning and some rainfall will occur in the western interior later today.

The disturbance will shift gradually to the southern interior overnight giving intermittent rain to that area Saturday.

Temperatures will drop sharply in the southern interior Saturday reaching only mid-60's as compared with values around 80 for the last couple of days.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy Saturday morning clearing in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwest 20. Low tonight and high Saturday, 56 and 66.

WEST COAST: Cloudy with sunny periods Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Winds west 15 Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 57 and 65.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy with scattered showers Saturday morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	49	61	1.0
Halifax	49	61	1.0
Montreal	49	61	1.0
Toronto	49	61	1.0
Winnipeg	49	61	1.0
Regina	49	61	1.0
Saskatoon	49	61	1.0
Calgary	49	61	1.0
Edmonton	49	61	1.0
Vancouver	49	61	1.0
Victoria	49	61	1.0
Seattle	49	61	1.0
Portland	49	61	1.0
San Francisco	49	61	1.0
Los Angeles	49	61	1.0
New York	49	61	1.0
Whitehorse	49	61	1.0
Yellowknife	49	61	1.0
New Westminster	49	61	1.0

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
June 20	1:18	1:18	June 21	1:18	1:18
June 21	1:18	1:18	June 22	1:18	1:18
June 22	1:18	1:18	June 23	1:18	1:18
June 23	1:18	1:18	June 24	1:18	1:18
June 24	1:18	1:18	June 25	1:18	1:18
June 25	1:18	1:18	June 26	1:18	1:18
June 26	1:18	1:18	June 27	1:18	1:18
June 27	1:18	1:18	June 28	1:18	1:18
June 28	1:18	1:18	June 29	1:18	1:18
June 29	1:18	1:18	June 30	1:18	1:18
June 30	1:18	1:18	July 1	1:18	1:18

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
June 20	1:18	1:18	June 21	1:18	1:18
June 21	1:18	1:18	June 22	1:18	1:18
June 22	1:18	1:18	June 23	1:18	1:18
June 23	1:18	1:18	June 24	1:18	1:18
June 24	1:18	1:18	June 25	1:18	1:18
June 25	1:18	1:18	June 26	1:18	1:18
June 26	1:18	1:18	June 27	1:18	1:18
June 27	1:18	1:18	June 28	1:18	1:18
June 28	1:18	1:18	June 29	1:18	1:18
June 29	1:18	1:18	June 30	1:18	1:18
June 30	1:18	1:18	July 1	1:18	1:18

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 15 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 32 minutes.

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water, deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 32 minutes.

NEWSPAPER GUILD'S Appeal Dismissed

TORONTO, June 20 (CP).—County Judge Samuel Factor today upheld a lower court's dismissal of a charge brought against the Canadian Press by the American Newspaper Guild (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) in a collective-bargaining dispute.

In dismissing an appeal taken by the guild, Judge Factor ruled C.P. had complied with a provision of the federal labor code obliging parties in collective bargaining to "make every reasonable effort" to conclude an agreement.

There is no appeal from his decision.

New Mexico ranks fourth among western states in the production of copper.

Reds Expel Four Canadian Sisters

HONG KONG, June 20 (Reuters).—Four French-Canadian nuns responsible for the care of 700 lepers at a colony in China have been expelled from the country by Communist authorities, it was learned here today.

Roman Catholic sources said the nuns reached here June 6 after being ousted from their colony, the Sheklung Leprosarium near Canton, one of the best-known leprosy centres in the Orient.

Catholic sources also stated that in another example of the Communist campaign against the church, an Italian bishop has

been kept chained up in China since Feb. 29. He is Bishop Alphonse-Marie Ferroni, 60, Franciscan prelate in the Hupeh Province.

The Canadian leprosy nuns are members of the Congregation of the Immaculate Conception.

They were named as Sister Saint Lazare (Juliette Rainville) of Beauport, Que.; Sister Saint Charles de Milan (Jeanne Bouchard) of Saint Eloi, Que.; Sister Gerald (Anna Roberge) of Granby, Que., and Sister Marie des Olivers (Gertrude Laforest) of Montreal.

The administrator of the leprosy colony, Father Rene-Marie Chevalier of Paris, was expelled with them.

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For Pierced Ears

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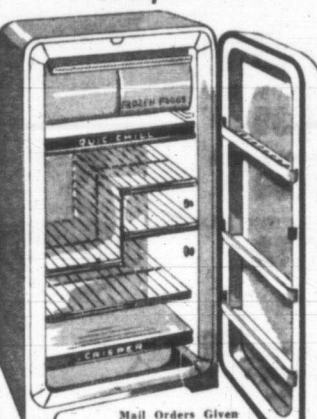
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Cotton Foot NYLONS

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New 7 Cu. Ft. Model **INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER** WITH TABLE TOP

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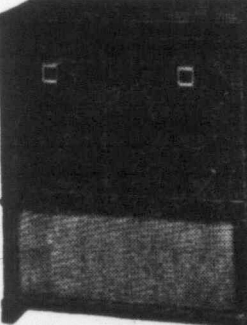
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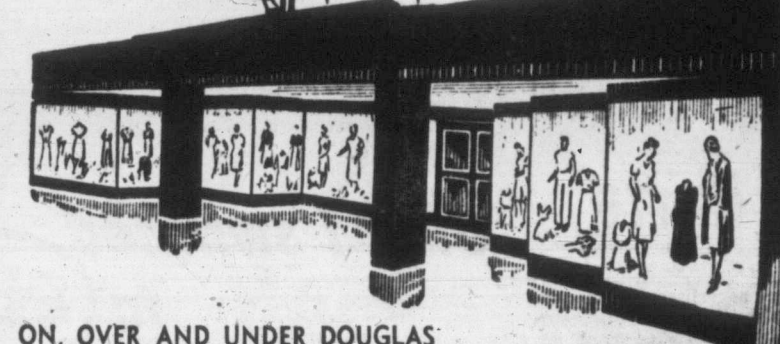
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They were \$7.95, these lovely new arrivals in smart new dresses. Crisp, cool and lovely, they are presented in novelty and eyelet trim, some with standing collar, some with Peter Pan and V-neck. They're washable and crease-resistant, presented in all the new dainty pastel shades.



Modern store for the modern woman and her children



ON, OVER AND UNDER DOUGLAS

3 New Federal Ridings Proposed for Ontario

Redistribution Committee Seeks Additional Seats at Hamilton, Welland; Would Unite 2

OTTAWA, June 20 (CP)—Establishment of three new federal constituencies in Ontario was recommended Thursday by a Commons committee.

RENOMINATED

Acclamation Victory for George Drew

OTTAWA, June 20 (BUP)—George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, won renomination to parliament by acclamation Wednesday night at a meeting of the Carleton County party organization.

Although no federal election is expected until next year, Drew told the large group of party members who attended the nomination meeting that the early nomination would be "of great advantage both to the candidate and the party" in organizing for the election. He urged that conventions be held "in all constituencies as soon as possible."

Drew has represented the riding of Carleton since a by-election in December, 1948.

Bone Meal Ban Planned In U.S. Anthrax Fight

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—The agriculture department Wednesday proposed regulations designed to prevent spread of anthrax disease among livestock through use of imported, diseased bone meal in feed and fertilizer.

Animals may contract anthrax directly from feeds or from grazing on land treated with contaminated bone meal used in fertilizer.

Under the proposed regulation, importation of raw bone meal for use as fertilizer or feeds would be prohibited.

Canada banned the import from the U.S. of bone meal May 19.

Only steam meal which in the normal process of manufacture has been heated under a minimum of 20 pounds of steam pressure could be imported. The department said such processing destroys anthrax spores.

Interested persons were given until July 18 to submit views on the proposal.

Anglican Church Issues Code For Spiritual Discipline

LONDON, June 20 (CP)—A code for the spiritual discipline of Anglican Church people, has been approved by the Lower House of the Convocation of Canterbury.

The Bishop of Lichfield said the code had been framed by a joint committee at the specific request of the laity and was not imposed as an issue of obedience by bishop and clergy.

The rules still have to be adopted by the Upper Houses of Canterbury and York as well as the laity.

- They are:
1. Pray every day and read the Bible regularly.
 2. Join in the worship of the church every Sunday and observe the holy days.
 3. Receive Holy Communion regularly after due preparation; (more particularly at the great festivals of the church and on the important occasions of their own lives).
 4. Mark Fridays and the season of Lent by special acts of devotion and self-denial.
 5. Contribute worthily to the work of the church at home and overseas and to the relief of those in need; give personal service to church, neighbors and community.
 6. Uphold the marriage laws of

WAY, WAY BACK

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Several dinosaur bones found at a depth of 220 feet in the clay mines of southern Sweden are the first of their kind found in this country. Experts believe the bones belonged to an animal that lived 150,000,000 years ago.

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MEXICAN TAXI JOCKEYS RIDE WITH ABANDON

Mexican taxi drivers are a fiendish lot.

Take it from Dr. George Hall of Victoria who recently attended a Rotary International convention in Old Mexico.

"They're certainly exceptional people. It takes about a week to fully recover from the nervous shock of a taxi ride in Mexico City," Dr. Hall told a Rotary Club meeting Thursday.

Although they drive in an efficient but frantic sort of way, Dr. Hall said, they never seem to get mad at one another.

"So different from those of London and Paris," he observed.

Dr. Hall felt the Mexicans are smart.

"Down there they have a philosophy on life, which in general translation, adds up to 'you're going to die, so why hurry?'" said Dr. Hall.

Other Victorians attending the convention were Ernest Heybrook, James Beatty and C. McLaughlin.

RADIUM SOURCE

Most of the world's supply of radium still comes from the rich uranium ores of the Belgian Congo in Africa.

FROM CABINET BACK TO CAPTAIN'S CABIN

Cates Would Sooner Drive Tug Than Labor Department

By GORDON FORBES

Labor Minister John Cates, one of the few men in history who has held a cabinet post but never joined a political party, is going back to his first love—tugboats.

Capt. Cates didn't stand for reelection June 12 in North Vancouver and he'll be leaving the government as soon as the election results are known early in July.

When he was made labor minister in 1949, after being elected in 1945 as a Coalitionist, the firm of C. H. Cates and Sons, tugboat operators, lost one of its main cogs.

And his two brothers, Charles and James, will be glad to have the "team" intact again. They've missed brother John and his business know-how.

The family company has a good arrangement. Charles is the mechanical genius in the family, James is the ship expert and John has the guide in business and financial matters. So the two brothers have missed John.

Asked what he's looking forward to most in his post-government life, Mr. Cates said the association with his brothers is what he'll enjoy best.

"I'll enjoy getting to know my wife and family again, too," he said. They have seen so little of him he almost seems like a stranger. He has lived in Victoria while the family is on the mainland.

Marine circles in Vancouver will be glad to see more of soft-spoken, pipe-smoking John Cates.

He said he has enjoyed his

time in the government, and likens it to his navy days in the First World War.

"There's a bond there and it's a nice feeling. It's been a great experience for me. Regardless of political parties, I've made some great friends," he said.

He is one of Premier Johnson's staunchest supporters, and thinks "Boss" has never been given a break.

"His honesty and sincerity are what I admire. He's tops with me."

An amiable chap himself, Capt. Cates finds it hard to realize why labor and business can't get along well all the time. He believes any dispute can be solved if two sides act like gentlemen.

DISTURBING SQUALLS

Nothing disturbs him more than to see quarrelling and fighting that could be avoided by a little give and take.

In his own firm he has never had a strike. But he doesn't take the credit for that.

"There haven't been many strikes in the tugboat business," he recalled. "Many are family



LABOR MINISTER JOHN CATES

... Good-bye to government.

remained mild-mannered. He talks and thinks plain homespun at all times.

He is so well liked personally that the opposition in the House seldom went after John Cates. They couldn't quite picture him as representative of the hard-hearted capitalist. When a C.C.F. member rose to attack a labor policy, the first words always handed bouquets to the labor minister personally.

NO POLITICIAN

Capt. Cates says he isn't a politician, and became a member hoping to do some good for a country which has been good to him.

A native of Vancouver, his first job was as a bank clerk at \$250 a year. Tiring of inside work he went to sea and was never again far away from marine activity.

After a period in the wartime R.C.N.V.R. he returned to the merchant marine as a ship's officer, seeing most of the world. He entered the tugboat business in 1921 with his brother and father. The Cates' partnership

became top operators in Vancouver harbor.

And one of the first things Capt. Cates will do when he gets back to his beloved tugboats is take a spin around the harbor in one of the company vessels. Just because he is the company manager, he doesn't think he should spend all his time in his office.

With pipe in mouth, hands on the wheel, he is right at home.

P.T.A. Council Plans Strong Opposition to Thetis Big Car Track

A committee from the Victoria and District Parent-Teachers' council has been formed to investigate a proposed big car race track at Thetis Lake Park, with Mrs. A. Whittaker, convener of the Youth Welfare Council, as chairman.

Mrs. Whittaker states, "The council feels strongly that this project will be detrimental to the park, and will constitute a traffic hazard to our young people."

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28124—Delicado; Delicado; Delicado—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians
28125—I'm Yours; I Understand—Four Aces
28126—Dreams Come True—Maurice Chevalier
28127—If I Walk Alone; Kiss of Fire—Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra
28128—I Never Loved Anyone But You; I Don't Mind—Trudy Richards
28129—My Hero; Spring Is a Wonderful Thing—Four Aces
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28140—The Little White Cloud That Cried; Bermuda—Roberta Lee

45 RPM SETS

9-28—Venezia Operetta Favorites—Richard Tauber, Price \$3.50
9-125—Samson and Delilah—Victor Young cond. The Paramount Symphony Orch. \$4.15
9-126—Blue Danube and other Strauss Waltzes—Harry Horlick and His Orch. \$4.15
9-127—Carmen Cavallero at the piano. \$4.15
9-286—A Tribute to Glenn Miller—Jerry Gray and His Orchestra. \$4.15

OLD-TIME DANCES (Square Dances, Polkas, etc.) \$3.15 at \$3.45

3073—Square Dances with Calls—Al MacLeod's Country Dance Band
3074—Square Dances without Calls—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians
3075—Quadrilles with Calls—American Square Dance Group
3076—A Collection of Special Recordings for Tap Dancing—Russ Morgan and His Orchestra
3077—Marches, Strathpeys and Reels—Pipe Band of His Majesty's Scots Guards
3078—Polkas—Harry Hadden and His Musicale Orchestra

33 1/3 RPMs at \$3.45

3084—Moonlight Sonata—Organ Solo by Jesse Crawford
3085—In Heavenly Love Abiding (Hymns from The Christian Science Hymnal), sung by Felix Knight with organ accompaniment
3086—Gems from Victor Herbert Romantic Operetta, played by Peter York and Orchestra
3087—Wonderful Words (Sacred)—Mills Brothers
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3096—Guns and Bells (Selections)—Carmen Cavallero, piano solo
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4-piece heavy plastic, set

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26-in. by 8 point

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6-inch steel, pair

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WIRE LAWN RAKE 16 flexible steel teeth 69¢

LONG-HANDLED SHOVEL round pointed 2.19

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25-POUND SPRING SCALE for housewife or fisherman 17¢

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Carl Comes Through

Faces Only 28 In No-Hit Game

The boys who know baseball best have been saying for some time that when Carl Erskine learned to control the ball consistently he would be a great pitcher.

The 25-year-old Brooklyn right hander from Anderson, Ind., apparently has learned that lesson. If he hasn't there were a lot of Chicago Cubs fooled yesterday as he faced only 28 men while holding the Bruins hitless for a 5-0 Dodger victory.

And the only thing that kept him from pitching the first perfect game since Charlie Robertson of Chicago White Sox retired 27 Detroit Tigers in 1921 was a walk to opposing pitcher Willie Ramsdell in the third inning.

"It was going to rain any minute," Carl explained. "I was trying to hurry it up. I threw four fast balls in a hurry and just couldn't get them over."

Sure enough, rain started falling a few minutes later and the game was held up for 45 minutes. But Erskine came back ever stronger.

Erskine's feat highlighted a day of top-flight pitching performances.

11th IN ROW

Philadelphia's pint-sized Bobby Shantz racked up his 11th successive victory and his 12th of the season as the Athletics divided a doubleheader with Chicago White Sox, winning 4-1 and losing 5-4.

Allie Reynolds, the big New York Yankee righthander hurled his third shutout of the year and his 15th consecutive complete game in blanking the Detroit Tigers, 8-0.

Ivan Delock, whose regular chore with Boston Red Sox is relief pitching, held St. Louis Browns to five scattered hits to record his third victory, 2-0.

GIANTS TRIMMED

Little Murry Dickson of Pittsburgh Pirates also twirled five-hit ball as the cellar-dwelling Cubs defeated New York Giants 8-1 in an argument-studded game played under protest after the third inning. The defeat dropped the Giants five games back of the Dodgers.

Hank Edwards blasted relief pitcher Sheldon Jones for a three-run homer in the ninth to give Cincinnati Reds a 7-4 arc light victory over the Boston Braves. In another night contest St. Louis Cardinals bunched five tallies in the sixth for a 6-4 decision over Philadelphia Phillies.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	48	15	.762	0
New York	31	30	.508	17 1/2
Chicago	34	31	.523	17 1/2
St. Louis	37	28	.569	14 1/2
Cincinnati	38	26	.594	12 1/2
Philadelphia	25	35	.417	29 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	38	.378	32 1/2

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Philadelphia	25	35	.417	29 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	38	.378	32 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	201	202	.500	0
Brooklyn	199	204	.495	1 1/2
Chicago	197	206	.488	2 1/2
St. Louis	195	208	.481	3 1/2
Cincinnati	193	210	.476	4 1/2
Philadelphia	189	214	.465	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	187	216	.463	10 1/2

VICTORIA TEAM TO B.C. TRIALS

Olympic Hopefuls Meet

Victoria's hopes of Olympic participation were airborne today as the Victoria track team, with Bruce Humber as pilot, flew to Vancouver for the B.C. Olympic trials at Vancouver.

Scheduled for Brockton Point, the trials will decide which tracksters will go to Hamilton for the Canadian trials and eventual places on the team that travels to Helsinki in July. Heading the strong Victoria team are middle distance runner Bill Parnell and sprinter Bob Hutchison.



The Condemned Man Lives To Tell About It

Though third baseman John Treece remained to spring the trap by driving home the winning run (see story), Thursday night's W.I.L. game at Athletic Park had other honored guests. One was Alderman Skillings, who unflinchingly mounted the gallows to be hung in effigy.

In a pre-game ceremony, while Alderman Bob Macmillan and Reeve Archie Gibbs of Oak Bay snicker in the background, The "gift" was presented by members of the Baseball Booster Club under energetic president Frank Ireland. Waldo and 4,149 others saw the Tyees win 7-6.

Sons Given Free Hand In League Ultimatum

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., June 20 (CP)—The Inter-City Lacrosse League's "operation revival" was halted abruptly here Thursday night when New Westminster's powerful Salmonacs snowed under helpless Nanaimo Native Sons, 19-6.

Completely at the merciless disposal of coach Blackie Black's club, Nanaimo, with "only six players of senior 'A' calibre" probably did more harm Wednesday in killing lacrosse interest here since the revival program commenced at the onset of the 1952 season.

League officials and Salmonacs executives alike were in complete agreement that "Nanaimo has to strengthen to keep from dropping right out the back door" of their basement suite in the five-team loop. They have lost 10 games and won one.

Newly-appointed coach Lyle Scott was not oblivious to the fact Sons need help and he announced after the game that Bud Harridine and Jake Trotsky, formerly with Salmonacs, had been signed and would play Saturday night on the Island. Doug Proctor, brother of Westminster's Jake Proctor, also intends to turn out as soon as he gets in shape.

School Softball Champions Named

Elementary School softball championships were decided Thursday in three games.

At Central Junior High School grounds, Lampson Street School annexed the senior boys' title by edging Doncaster 15-14, while West scraped by Tolmie at Central Park 7-6 to win the senior girls' crown.

Oaklands won the junior girls' title by downing North Ward 13-9 at Central Park.

TYEES BOOST CROWD MARK

Victoria Tyees' home attendance boomed to 16,852 over last year with Thursday night's game against Salem Senators. With 4,149 customers turning out for "Citizens' Night," the paid attendance total reached 43,072 for 25 games as compared to the 1951 total of 26,420 for a similar number of games.

By that time the Senators had combed Gard for another run in the sixth before he gave way to Bill Wisneski.

Lillo Marcucci led off the seventh with a single, Granny Gladstone doubled, Treece singled.

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Now 'Waldo' Knows What Makes Tyees Tick

Sensational Ninth-Inning Rally Steals 4,149 Hearts

By BILL WALKER
Victoria 7, Salem 6

Waldo helped get 'em there, the Tyees kept 'em there, and John Treece made 'em promise they'd be back again.

Briefly that's what happened in the Hollywood script ending to the most thrilling Western International Baseball League game of the season Thursday night.

With 4,149 fans on hand to pay homage, first to alderman Waldo Skillings and his cohorts from city and district administration, secondly to the Tyees, Garriotti's gunners put Horatio Alger to shame with a two out, three-run, ninth-inning 7-6 victory over Salem Senators.

Waldo was wilder than any rookie in his pre-game mound stint—he hit Bill Philford and Archie Gibbs—but no more delectable than the capacity house which saw the Tyees come off the deck in a typical never-say-die performance.

Destiny Trumps Fate's Ace

Originally billed to honor Waldo, who deserves a big orchid (shame on those dignitaries who failed to show), "Citizens' Night," as it was later called, appeared to be on its fateful way to a long walk following McIrvlin's blow and, though in trouble, appeared to have the situation in hand until Clark's ringing blow.

More so, it seemed, when the Senators got to Wisneski for their sixth run in the top of the ninth on a walk to Gene Tansell and Jim Deyo's double. Tyees had good chances in the seventh and eighth but couldn't crack through. Moniz doubled to open the seventh and gained third on rightfielder's John Moore's error with nobody out. But there he remained.

In the eighth, Treece opened by dropping a pop-fly double down the first-base line, reaching third on catcher Bob Nelson's error, but he, too, died at the hot corner and 4,149 hearts died with him.

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8 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1952

STUDENTS BOPPED

Millmen Take Second Place

Forest Products 12, Chinese Students 1

Forest Products of the Senior A Men's Softball League won a lopsided 12-1 game from Chinese Students Thursday night at Central Park and moved into sole possession of second place, four games behind front-running Pitzer and Nex.

The Jekyll and Hyde affair had its moments during the early innings when Bud Ross was breezing along on a no-hitter and newcomer Dixie Harper, of the Students, had settled down after a shaky start when he allowed three runs in the first inning.

Then both pitchers were in complete control until Harper got himself into deep trouble in the sixth.

Earl King walked to open the frame and moved to third on two passed balls. Charlie Sansbury walked and Joe Travis drove in King with a single through the middle. George Brown walked to load the sacks, and Harper, realizing that he didn't have control any longer, walked from the mound.

McKAY TO RESCUE
Charlie McKay replaced Harper and walked the first two batters to force in two runs.

Ross became the first out of the inning with an infield fly, but the Millmen picked up three straight scratch infield hits that brought in a like number of runs to give them a 9-0 lead.

Ross lost his no-hitter in the top of the seventh when Bung Derr drove out a double to left centre.

Students got another bad inning out of their system in the

last of the eighth when Forest Products scored three more runs without the aid of a base hit. McKay was ousted in favor of John Oliver.

Tonight at Central, Pitzer & Nex will meet Butlers Aces at 6:30.

Short score follows:
Chinese Students 000 000 001—1 0 3
B.C. Forest Prods. 300 006 034—12 1 0
Harper, McKay, 4-1; Oliver, 4-1; and Chow, John, 3-1; Ross and King.

Roy Jago Leads Shoe Tossers

First round of the John A. Worthington trophy competition for the city horseshoe-pitching championships was completed Thursday night at the Opal Street pitches with perennial champ Roy Jago taking the lead.

In the round-robin tournament, Jago posted 17 victories without defeat to lead second-place John Green, who had a 15-2 record.

Second round will be played Sunday morning at 10.

By the Associated Press
ALBUQUERQUE—Art Aragon, 15-14, Los Angeles, knocked out Joey Barnum, 14-7, Ocean Park, Calif., two.

FIGHT RESULTS

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SAVE!

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Now 32.50

SLACKS
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VANCOUVER LABOR CRAFT
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MACDONALD PARK
6:30 P.M. Admission 50c

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FRED GROSSMITH
Yates at Gov't

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Nylon Mesh with calf, \$10.95, \$12.45
Navy Blue Suede, moccasin style, leather sole, \$11.95
Leather Moccasin with foam-crepe sole, \$12.00
Basket-Weave Vamp by Ritchie. Foam-crepe sole, \$13.95

On the OUTDOOR FRONT

By ROY THORSEN

Everywhere we go there's somebody asking questions relative to the \$3,600 prize ladder salmon derby now in progress in Saanich Inlet, which indicates that a lotta people aren't "straight" on several phases of the big event.

Our aim, then, is to rectify this. First, an entrant must be a member of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. That costs two bucks. To enter the derby costs another dollar.

There are 10 weekly events. The 40 anglers who register fish that hold positions on the 40 runs each week qualify to be among the "select" 400 who will have the chance on Aug. 24 of shooting for the rich bundle of prizes—the Chris-Craft cabin cruiser, frig, big music box and washing machine.

It doesn't make any difference whether you catch and register a salmon that is 40 pounds or a mere few pounds. Weight doesn't make a bit of difference as long as the entry holds a rung on the weekly list when it closes—all still on make the "master ladder."

If you weigh in a salmon in a weekly event that means you've forfeited your ticket, should your entry be knocked off by a larger entry. It means you'll have to buy another derby ticket and try again and again.

Original ticket purchased will stand "good" no matter how many weeks of the 10-week classic have gone by until you officially enter a fish.

In the event of ties in the final fishoff, Aug. 24, there will be special competitions, Aug. 31.

Gregory Allen (we all know him as "Joe"), who operated here for the past eight years as taxi driver and sightseeing bus pilot, has left the city.

Joe, a 35-year Victorian, teamed up with Gus Beurling in operating the Nahmint Fishing Lodge on the Alberni Canal, labeled "The home of the Tyee salmon." It is located 14 miles from Port Alberni, the mail boat Uchuck taking you there. It's right where the Nahmint River enters the canal. Joe tells me they are building up a good fishing fleet of boats, including Beurling's cabin cruiser. Both will act as guides.

Another man who has become a popular member of the sportsman's world in Victoria since he arrived early in the post-war period, is about to leave.

Stuart Ahern came from hometown Quebec City to retire. He likes it here, but there's only one trouble. The damp climate is having ill effects on his health. Ahern has been one of the leading shot shooting lights on the local horizon.

"I'm sorry to be leaving, but health comes first," said the likable sportsman.

Had a chat with veteran saltwater fisherman Len Tunson today. He's berthed at Brentwood. Reports "fishing now is pretty fair." Says a lot of salmon have been picked up lately off Willis Point, the first point before Whittakers at Brentwood.

Local freshwater fishermen are rather disgusted with lower island lake and stream fishing this year. It's been poor.

They rate the Campbell Lakes as the best spot for a bit of sport this week-end. Trout are taking fly and trolled lures. Most are of a fairly good size. Year Book of the angling club is now available at sporting goods stores. If you are a member of the V.S.L.A.A. ask for a copy. It's a well-done edition, thanks chiefly to George Douglas, anglers' hard-working secretary.

Jack Harris tells me that Cowichan Lake is still a good producer. He says Jack Roach and Joe Hancock reeled in six big ones last week-end.

Roger Monteith, this time accompanied by Joe Gibault, tried to repeat on his 25-spring catch of Tuesday evening off Saanich Spit Wednesday. He didn't make the grade with his spinning, although he picked up a 19-pound cod. Gibault, however, succeeded in spin-catching a six-pound spring.

"Lots of feed out there and lots of dogfish, too," said Joe. Cy Bernard tells me he can't recall names but that one party took 37 trout out of Cowichan Lake last week-end. He says they were using silver flatfish backed by a gang troll. Cy reports that Len Hibberson took out six nice fish recently.

Bill Hawkins says Bill Proteau has a special spot in Chemainus River where he is still taking steelhead. Bill, with Art Alexander, did not find Lower Campbell Lake very productive last week-end. Hawkins says there are small salmon offered off French Creek and that sea trout are still being taken these days in the estuaries of up-island rivers.

Walter Thickett had cause to be awful mad at himself this week in the inlet. He caught a 29-pounder, but had failed to purchase a membership and ticket to get in on the V.S.L.A.A. ladder derby. It was a sure bet for the big-prize final.

Our police chief John Blackstock is kinda disappointed with his angling efforts in Saanich Inlet. He's pretty close to being in the "totally skunked" bracket.

"Ever since I started using the planer and lead weights I've had poor luck. I think I'll go back to filling a sock full of rocks as a trip weight—used to do pretty well that way," he reminisced. Stewart McLeod took nine nice trout out of Upper Nanaimo Lake last week-end, where the river enters. "I'm going up this week-end to try my luck," Charlie Dale said as he placed his reel in the hands of a sporting goods store for repairs.

Trap shoot at Albert Head tomorrow afternoon starting at 1 for all who want to try their hand at it.

Women's Western Golf Champ Upset

CHICAGO, June 20 (AP)—Defending champion Patty Berg was upset, 5 and 3, by Betty Jameson, 1942 meet winner, in the quarterfinals of the women's Western Open golf tournament Thursday.

Medalist Betsy Rawls conquered another pro, Peggy Kirk, 2 up.

Louise Suggs eliminated Mary Lena Faulk, 5 and 4, and Barbara Romack, 19-year-old amateur, eliminated Barbara McIntire, 17-year-old high school girl, 4 and 3.

BOAT RENTALS

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Peter Gets Net Battle

Gains Semis of Club Meet With Victory Over Smythe

Third-seeded Peter Peacock ran into one of the toughest opponents in his tennis career Thursday night in the semifinals of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club men's singles championships but prevailed.

DOUBLE DOUBLE BOXLA PROGRAM

There will be a double-talk lacrosse program at Memorial Arena tonight with Foul Bay playing Jokers at 7:15 and Foul Bay playing Jokers at 8:30. It isn't a doubleheader—the first game is the first junior match of the season while the 8:30 feature is between Foul Bay, unbeaten in two games, and Jokers of the Senior "B" League.

The 21-and-under junior loop is being formed in hopes of competing with the strong mainland junior clubs.

Erskine's Got Nothing on Miss Richmond

Carl Erskine did it in Brooklyn and Jocelyn Richmond did it in Victoria Tuesday night.

Miss Richmond, mound ace of the Senior Women's League-leading Moose Lodge, joined the immortals when she set Toppers down without a base hit at the lower Central Park as Moose won 10-1.

In recording the sparkling no-hitter, Miss Richmond walked four batters, a fifth reaching base on an error. She struck out 10 in hanging up her seventh victory of the season against no defeats.

In a previous game with Toppers, Miss Richmond recorded a two-hitter.

Chris Boyd was the only Toper batter to score, drawing a base on balls in the second inning, and scoring on an infield out, wild pitch and passed ball. Miss Boyd's run tied the score at 1-1 but Moose picked up seven runs in the fourth inning, sending 11 batters to the plate. Toppers had a rough time in the field, committing no less than seven errors.

OAK BAY CRICKET

Following is the line-up of the Oak Bay cricket team for Saturday's game with Inco-At-University School: Sparks, Colquhoun, Odgers, Abbott, Agar, Stewart, Dutton, White, Gauvreau, A. Wright, K. Wright. Umpire is A. E. Gregg.

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MATCH TONIGHT

Peacock thus advances to the finals of the men's singles against the winner of the Jack Parker-Ron Mitchell semifinal, scheduled tonight.

Smythe teamed with Jack Butt in the semifinal of the men's doubles but lost to Jim McArthur and Rex Jackson, 8-6, 11-9, in a marathon.

Tonight's draw follows:

5:30 p.m. semi-final men's singles—J. Parker vs. R. Mitchell; semi-final women's singles—Miss M. Bonner vs. Miss T. Finley; semi-final women's doubles—Mrs. R. Keyes and B. Wilson vs. Miss Kinis and Hailie.

8:00 p.m. men's filipina—K. Hadow vs. L. Flury; V. Sherman vs. G. Bishop; 7:00 p.m. semi-final men's doubles—R. Mitchell and G. Hartley vs. R. Hocking and A. C. Brand; semi-final mixed doubles—Mrs. G. Dawson and J. Parker vs. Mrs. R. Keyes and W. Cameron.

7:30 p.m.—Miss M. Bonner and P. D. Peacock vs. Miss Hensley and A. C. Brand.

HEALTHY BONUS
ST. LOUIS, June 20 (AP)—Boston Red Sox Thursday signed 19-year-old Frankie Baumann, former high school ace hurler, for a bonus believed to be around \$125,000.

ROSE'S ROYAL SERIES



Each matched set has 3 beautiful diamonds in the engagement ring and 3 in the wedding ring.

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Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1953

AMATEUR BALL TO CANVASS CITY

The Victoria Amateur Baseball Association pulled the switch that sends their drive for \$5,000 into full tilt today.

In an effort to raise sufficient funds to buy equipment for the 300 minor league players and the six senior teams, president Wally Thompson and team officials have started a canvassing drive which will last one week.

All canvassing will be done by players and league and team officials.

LANDSOWNE RACE RESULTS

First Race, six furlongs—
Bills (Lavie) 27.50 \$1.50
Var Peaty (Wilson) 27.50 3.00
Time, 1:06 1/2
Lady Ginger (Zufelt) 4.70
Time, 1:06 1/2
Also ran: Admiral Fleet, Yates Junior, Minaki, Pappy, Pm. Simonides, Captain Don, Pauline (Gibbs).

Second Race, five furlongs—
Impendable (Coppertell) 27.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
Mays (Ricketts) 18.50 1.50
Time, 58 4-5
Also ran: Play for Keep, Alrino, Shirley Jane, Vae Victor, Mater 2nd.

Third Race, six furlongs—
Star Butch (Giacomelli) 27.50 \$5.00 \$3.40
Brighton Upton 4.90 1.40
Time, 1:06 1/2
Galla Deal (Burgin) 2.70
Goldstone (Herrmann) 2.70
Time, 1:13 1/2
Also ran: Black Deer, Miss Numbur, Chavardine.

Fourth Race, six furlongs—
Vino Star (Matthews) 24.50 \$3.10 \$2.50
Mucklin (Dye) 3.40 2.60
Time, 1:13 1/2
Also ran: Mabe Gold, Gearjammer, Coniga, Boy, Top Speed.

Fifth Race, six furlongs—
Galla Deal (Burgin) 24.00 \$2.60 \$2.40
Florence Ted (Williams) 3.30 2.10
Time, 1:12
Also ran: Sir Mally, Snake Again, Beatie C. Portland Fern, Beau Falcon.

Sixth Race, six furlongs—
Giacomelli 23.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Pinch (Giacomelli) 4.30 4.00
Time, 1:06 1/2
Also ran: Doctor Pebble, Simonworth, Mystery Tune.

Seventh Race, six furlongs—
Constable (Coppertell) 23.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Last Drink (Burgin) 2.70 2.50
Time, 1:13
Also ran: Pondo Py, Appreciate, Cover Photo.

Eighth Race, six furlongs—
Bills (Lavie) 23.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Delayed Action (Giacomelli) 3.30 2.30
Time, 1:12
Quinnella: 47.30
Also ran: Chantarf, Adonne, Goldsmith, Roy, Son of York, Egin Queen, Saanichion, Art P. Scheffle.

DUTCH-HARRISON TOURNEY MEDALIST

Snead on P.G.A. Spot

LOUISVILLE, June 20 (AP)—The golf world, in a nostalgic mood, today relived one of the most dramatic of championship playoffs as Sam Snead, defending champion in the Professional Golfers' Association championship, encountered Lew Worsham in a first-round, "sudden-death" match.

Five years ago Snead, the "big" golfer who never has wound the Open, and Worsham looked up in a tie at 282 after 72 holes at the St. Louis Country Club.

Their meeting today is the one standout of the 32 first-round, 18-hole matches and second-round tussles that follow immediately.

It takes the edge off Thursday's par-burning activities over the sun-baked 6,620-yard Big Spring course and off Dutch Harrison's stellar shooting that won the medal.

Harrison, 1949 Canadian Open titlist, shot 67-69—136 to capture the \$250 medalist's prize after Snead and other bidders failed. Worsham traveled the front nine in a record six-under-par 30.

Harry Todd of Dallas came in with a 66, best score of the day, to take second place at 137. Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina, Henry Williams, Jr., of Kutztown, Pa., and Fred Gronauer of Port Washington, N.Y., all had 138's.

The day's opening match sent him Ferrier, 1947 B.G.A. champion and 1950-51 Canadian Open champion, against Len Dodson. Today's two 18-hole rounds reduce the field to 16 players who will continue until the final next Tuesday.

Get our free estimates for your Hardwood floors. There is a difference in our work. Experience counts.
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HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

FISHERMEN!
A Drive Out Will Convince You
Reservations still available for July at this beautiful Saanich Inlet Family Resort. Warm, private, safe beach for the children. Good motor boats for Father's Fishing. Cabins with all modern conveniences for Mother, plus a store for easy shopping. Only one-half hour from Victoria on the Malahat Drive near Mill Bay. Transportation can be arranged for.
Dick Williams Fishing Resort
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charge accounts invited

"Trojan" in blue



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mail orders promptly filled 749 Yates St.

Are you worried about FALLING HAIR? ACT NOW!

DANDRUFF MAY BE A WARNING SIGNAL. Besides being unsightly, dandruff scales soon begin to clog the pores of the scalp, choking the delicate blood vessels which feed the hair roots. Falling hair and eventual baldness may result. Silvikrin helps remove dandruff scales! Developed after years of research, Silvikrin is a combination of 14 amino-acids. Thousands in Britain swear by it! It may help stimulate your hair's growth—try it today!

YOUR DRUGGIST NOW HAS THIS FAMOUS BRITISH SUCCESS

Silvikrin

ORGANIC HAIR TONIC

As a regular dressing for healthy hair use SILVIKRIN Lotion...Regular or with Oil

Keep hair healthy and natural by grooming daily with Silvikrin Lotion. Contains pure Silvikrin—a powerful natural.

If your scalp is dry, use Silvikrin Lotion with Oil. Also contains pure Silvikrin! Given hair life and lustre!

PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

New Hydro-Electric Plant for Manitoba

WINNIPEG, June 20 (CP)—The Winnipeg Free Press in a newspaper story Thursday said construction of a 60,000-horsepower hydro-electric plant at McArthur Falls will start this year to prevent a power shortage.

The story said development of McArthur Falls, the only unused power site on the Winnipeg River, will cost more than \$200,000. It would be completed by 1955.

Present prospects are the provincial government will undertake construction of the plant itself, the Free Press said. However, it still was possible the government will permit the Winnipeg Electric Company or City Hydro, Winnipeg's power utilities, to develop the site.

"If, as it is now likely, the government decides to proceed itself with construction of the McArthur Falls plant, the legislature will be asked to vote the necessary funds to undertake development," the story said.

Hard Labor Term

EDMONTON, June 20 (CP)—An Edmonton man's defense on one charge Thursday proved to be his downfall on another.

Gordon Isaacs was arrested in a beer parlor Wednesday where he was attempting to sell some new shirts.

Charged with retaining stolen property, Isaacs told the magistrate in police court that he was too drunk at the time of the incident and couldn't remember a thing.

The charge of retaining posses-

sion was withdrawn and a charge of intoxication was laid. Isaacs pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 35 days hard labor when he could not pay the fine.

Turned Into Profit

CALGARY, June 20 (CP)—Losing his wallet is not without profit for Charles Poffenroth, a Vancouver man in Calgary on a visit.

Mr. Poffenroth reported to police Thursday his wallet had been lost. It contained \$126 in cash, he said.

Later, Ray Lyan, caretaker of the downtown theatre where Mr. Poffenroth had spent the evening, turned a wallet he had found over to police.

It was Mr. Poffenroth's wallet, all right.

It contained \$135.

Polio Suspected

SASKATOON, Sask. June 20 (BUP)—Unofficial reports from Saskatoon indicate that an area north of the city is the location of a suspected polio epidemic.

A report from residents of the area, which so far has not been confirmed by medical authorities, indicates that 15 persons have fallen victim to the disease. The polio victims were believed to be residents of the Waldheim and Hepburn districts and according to latest reports, the suspected cases are being sent to Saskatoon for preliminary tests.

Plowing Champion

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., June 20 (CP)—Gerald Lyttle, 12 of Portage La Prairie, Thursday won a plowing match here, defeating 37 other contestants. He received \$45, two silver cups and a wrist watch.

U.S. Finances Said Improved

WASHINGTON, June 20 (CP)—The United States government is going to wind up its year \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 better off than it expected. But it still will be deep in the red.

Government experts, speaking privately, said today the deficit—the amount by which the government overspends its income—is likely to be less than \$6,250,000,000 when the fiscal year ends June 30. It could be as low as \$5,300,000,000.

President Truman, in his budget message last January, figured the government would go in the hole by \$8,200,000,000. He estimated total spending would jump due to a huge expansion in rearming the U.S. and friendly foreign countries. But the military expansion hasn't taken place on that scale.

George Washington's Mount Vernon estate was equipped with a small brewery, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

CIVILIANS ON FIRE ALARMS

City Council's fire wardens committee Thursday approved the idea of hiring civilian fire alarm operators to replace higher-paid firemen.

Nothing, however, can be done this year owing to the existing union agreement. Committee instructed City Manager Cecil Wyatt to study a plan for implementation next year.

Ald. Waldo Skillings urged the change as an economy move. Ald. Brent Murdoch said the step was "a question of policy" and "nothing to do with the union."

SOUTHERN DOMINION

Counting all islands within its geographical boundaries, New Zealand has a total area of 103,935 square miles.

Endicott Germ Warfare Interview Is Released

TORONTO, June 20 (CP)—The United Church of Canada said Thursday it has sent External Affairs Minister Pearson a translation of an interview Rev. James Endicott is reported to have given in China last spring concerning germ warfare.

Dr. Endicott, formerly a United Church missionary in China, now is head of the Communist-dominated Canadian Peace Congress. He resigned from the church in 1947.

Previous reports of the interview touched off a controversy in Canada but the church took no part in it until today.

Very Rev. Jesse H. Arnup, secretary of the Church's Board of Overseas Missions, also released to the press the translation of the article, distributed from Mukden April 12 by the New China news

service and published in the newspaper Tien Fung.

Dr. Arnup said the translation was made by Dr. Leslie Kilborn, one of the church's missionaries who recently left China. It quotes Dr. Endicott as saying in the interview:

"The insects carrying the many bacteria which are being dumped on the northeast (China) by the U.S.A. were very possibly produced in the Canadian plant."

"In the Canadian province of Alberta, in a place called 'Na-Fel-Deh', there has been established a plant for the large-scale

production of bacteria. Here they are artificially propagating every kind of bacteria and insects harmful to man, domestic animals and agricultural products."

United Nations officials have denied that germ warfare has been used in the Far East.

In Winnipeg Wednesday Dr. Endicott, chairman of the leftist Canadian Peace Council, said Canadians and British helped Americans "needlessly slaughter" many Kojima Island prisoners.

He spoke at a public rally here

sponsored by the Manitoba Peace Council and attended by 1,500 persons.

"The International Red Cross knows that in the first attempt to regain control of the camp (at Kojima), the Americans with British and Canadian help, needlessly slaughtered many of the defenseless captives," Dr. Endicott said.

OSLO (CP)—Mimi Falsen, 91-year-old Norwegian woman painter, is exhibiting her latest works at an art gallery this summer. She founded the Society of Women Painters here in 1905.

SPEEDY RELIEF

LONDON (CP)—Lord Charnwood, enthusiastic collector of old automobiles, now is riding around in a Delage which won a famous race in 1911. The car, found in an old garage, last year was stripped and reassembled and can still do 70 miles an hour.

The province of Honan, China, has a city called U.

EASES BREATHING...



RELIEF FROM HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

• Inhale the soothing herbal vapors of Kellogg's Asthma Relief — Breathing becomes more free and natural.
• Brings effective relief even to chronic Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers. Over 60 years in use. Available in cigarette form, if desired — Ask your nearest dealer.

NORTHROP & LYMAN CO. LTD., TORONTO Est. 1884

KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF

Most Popular Razor in Canada! Gillette ROCKET ONE-PIECE RAZOR



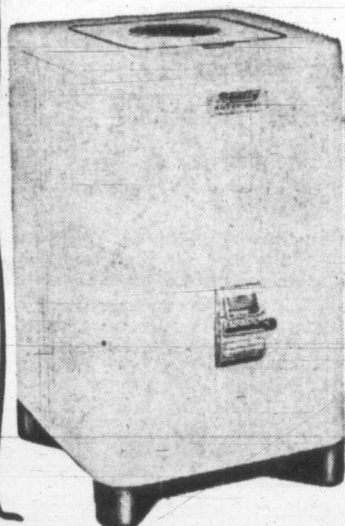
For the slickest shaves of your life, get acquainted with the Gillette Rocket. This modern razor changes blades instantly, cleans instantly, and shaves like a dream. Buy a Rocket Razor and enjoy shaves that are quicker, easier and a lot more convenient.

- Instant Blade Changing
- Real Shaving Comfort
- Double-Edge Economy

Complete Set Includes A Rocket Razor With Styrene Travel Case And 10 Gillette Blue Blades in Dispenser

\$129

TRADE-IN-SALE



AS MUCH AS \$100.00 FOR YOUR OLD FASHIONED WRINGER WASHER INTRODUCTORY OFFER

ON A Beatty AUTOMATIC WASHER

Why it's the Best Buy of the Year

- MOST PRACTICAL OF ALL WASHERS FOR YOU
1. Uses only HALF as much hot water—
 2. Rolls on Casters—roll it where you want. Keep it where you please.
 3. Hydroflex Damp dry eliminates spinner. No vibration. No bolting.
 4. Water and dirt go out through the top—not down through the clothes.
 5. Agitator action washes cleaner.

When you trade in your old washer, get one that is up to date. Don't go back to the old fashioned wringer type.

Think HOW MUCH MORE an Automatic will do for you than the one you have: No wringing, no wringer danger, no rinsing or bolting, no boiling or bleaching, no filling up tubs or emptying them, no water to carry, no muck on floor, no hands in water. IT SAVES WASH DAY ENTIRELY.

The Beatty is FULLY Automatic. It washes, rinses, damp dries, cleans itself, shuts off, all automatically.

SEE YOUR NEAREST Beatty DEALER

DEALERS FOR 104 Beatty APPLIANCES FLOOR POLISHERS WASHERS RANGES HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES IRONERS WATER HEATERS

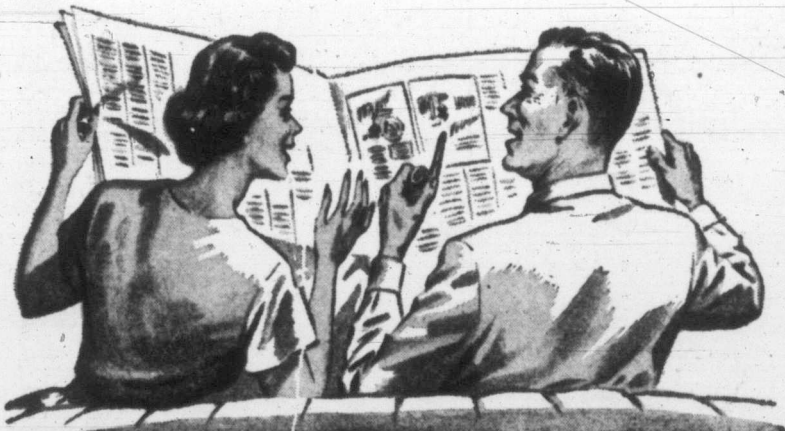
Your Summer Vacation is a sensation...

When you pick the right holiday spot!

Yes, you'll be able to refer to your 1952 vacation as "sensational" when you spend it at a carefully chosen resort.

Whether you prefer mountains or seashore...homey or elaborate surroundings...a lakeside cabin for roughing it or a luxurious hotel suite...our "Vacation Guide" will help you find what you want.

So...if you haven't already made plans for this year's vacation the sooner you start shopping the better! Be sure to read carefully every item in Wednesday's "Vacation Guide"...in the Classified Section of this paper.



READ "VACATION GUIDE"

EVERY WEDNESDAY IN THE

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER



HURRY! ENDS SATURDAY!

ROGUES of SHERWOOD FOREST Loaded with laughs!
"KILL THE UMPIRE!"
Starring: **WILLIAM BENDIX**
UNA MERKEL

PLAZA

STARTS TODAY GREAT HITS!

INDIAN UPRISING
Authentic from U.S. Army Archives!
Spectacular in **SUPER COLOR**
Starring: **GEORGE MONTGOMERY**
The LAST DAYS OF THE MIGHTY APACHE NATION!
—ADDED FUN—
JOAN DAVIS in **"HAREM GIRL"**
At 5:30, 8:45, 9:30

ODEON

Tillicum OUTDOOR
8-7531 GATES OPEN 7:30 p.m. ENDS TONIGHT

"BAREFOOT MAILMAN"
ROBERT CUMMINGS — TERRY MOORE
(In Super Cinemascope)
Chapter 4 — "KING OF THE CONGO"
First Run News — Carlene Carralini
Come Early — Play "LUCKY" — Many Prizes

2 FREE PASSES TONIGHT IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 000

SAT. NITE Sir O'COO SAT. NITE

★ **"CHANNING"** ★
AND HIS SOPHISTICATED SOCIETY

PLUS
REG. WOOD AND HIS CLUB SIROCCO ORCHESTRA
GLORIA BERRY THE SWINGETTES
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 8-2221
DANCING 9:30 — 1 A.M. ADMISSION 1.50 PER PERSON

CLASSIFIED ADS

Serve You Every Day . . . in Every Way!

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS — "Flaming Feather," at 1.34, 4.15, 6.56, 9.42 plus "Savage Drums."
CAPITOL — "Macao," at 1.15, 3.20, 5.25, 7.30, 9.40.
DOMINION — "Tembo," at 1.08, 3.58, 6.48, 9.43, plus "Disc Jockey," at 2.28, 5.18, 8.13.
FOX — "Week End With Father," two complete shows, 6.50 and 9 p.m.
OAK BAY — "The Magnet" at 7.31, 9.42 plus "The Olympic Elk."
ODEON — "Indian Uprising," at 1.28, 4.19, 7.10, 10.01, plus "Harem Girl," at 2.51, 5.42, 8.33. Last show 8.30.
PLAZA — "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," plus "Kill the Umpire."
ROYAL — "The Elusive Pimpernel."

Swim Staff of Red Cross Plan School
Fifteen instructors will attend the Red Cross swimming and water safety instructors' school at Courtenay, July 8 to 11. They will come from all Vancouver Island centres to learn Red Cross swimming and water safety methods, and to be trained to organize swimming classes in their own areas.
Two hundred pounds of hay, corn, and roots makes a day's meal for an elephant.

for a **Cool** refreshing Collins

Corby's LONDON DRY GIN

Distilled and bottled in bond by H. CORBY DISTILLERS LTD., Corby, Ontario

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Malahat Chalet

The Malahat Beckons You
for a relaxing outing and change. A wonderful 17-mile drive up the glorious Malahat, a delicious home-cooked meal in delightful surroundings. Come on up any time! 9 to 5 Daily—Except Monday

'LOAD OFF MY MIND'

41-Year-Old Robbery Confessed by Rancher

KEMMERER, Wyo., June 20 (AP)—A Glasgow, Mont., rancher who participated in a \$800 Western Wyoming bank robbery 41 years ago confessed his long hidden act Thursday and was placed on probation.
Charles S. Whitney was known to his rancher friends for nearly 40 years as Frank S. Taylor, rancher, school board member and First World War veteran.
"I can see no purpose or use in sending you to prison," Judge Robert Christmas said.
Whitney pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of the Cokerville State Bank at Cokerville, 44 miles northwest of here, in September, 1911. He placed himself on the mercy of the court.
Whitney walked into the office of Wyoming's Governor Frank A. Barrett in Cheyenne late Wednesday and confessed his part in the robbery.
The Whitney story started back about 1910. As a youth of 21 he and his older brother, Hugh, came to Wyoming.
According to Whitney, Hugh

became heavily indebted to a man who had a reputation as a badman. He urged them into the robbery.
The brothers later changed their names and eventually went to Northern Montana. Hugh became known as George Walter Brown and the younger brother as Frank S. Taylor. They went into the ranching business near Glasgow. Both saw service in France in the First World War. Hugh died last year in Saskatoon.
After the court appearance today, Whitney grinned and said, "that's a big load off my mind."

Victorian Elected
VERNON, B.C., June 20 (CP)—E. A. Mann, of Nelson, was elected president of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association at the annual convention here Wednesday.

Mr. Mann is a graduate of Ontario College of Pharmacy. He moved to Nelson from Prince Rupert in 1928.

A. W. Scott, of Vancouver, was elected vice-president. G. A. Elliott, of Victoria, and J. S. Spurr, of Nanaimo, were elected to the council.

W. J. Cobbett, Former City Machinist, Dead
William James Duncan Cobbett, who was a machinist for the city of Victoria for 30 years, died Thursday at Royal Jubilee Hospital at the age of 77.

A resident of Victoria for 42 years, Mr. Cobbett was a member of Vancouver-Quadra Lodge, No. 2, A.F. & A.M. and of the Canadian Legion Pro Patria Branch.

Canon George Biddle will conduct funeral services Saturday at 1.30 p.m. from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak.

DANCE TONIGHT
Victoria's Newest Ballroom
THE ARAGON
Available for Socials—G 6889

NOW SHOWING "THE MAGNET"
By J. ARTHUR RANK
Added—The 18th Birthday of the Famous Quintuplets
Plus—Disney's Wild Life Picture
"THE OLYMPIC ELK"
Complete Show 6.40, 9.51
Feature Starts 7.31, 9.42

OAK BAY
TEMPLE OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

NOW SHOWING A ROARING COMEDY "WEEK END WITH FATHER"
with VAN HEFLIN and PATRICIA NEAL
CARTOON — NEWS and SELECTED SHORTS
Doors Open 6.30
Two Complete Shows, 6.50, 9.00 p.m.
Sat. Continues from 1.00 p.m.

FOX PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

Next Tuesday Harry JAMES AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN PERSON

Victoria Memorial Arena
1-Hour Musical Revue—3 Hours Dancing
Admission:
Couple, \$3.50; Single, \$2.00
Tickets and Recordings now on sale at
Fletcher's Music Store, Victoria and Nanaimo
Duncan Radio and Electric, Duncan
Mail Orders Direct to Victoria Memorial Arena

"THE ELUSIVE PIMPERNEL"
STARRING DAVID NIVEN MARGARET LEIGHTON
Technicolor
Feature at 1.17, 3.19, 5.21, 7.23, 9.39

ROYAL
Now Showing

Operation Fish Drop
Canadian Soap Box Derby
Stern Measures for Uneasy Koje
World News

ADVENTUROUS WEEK!
DAVID NIVEN MARGARET LEIGHTON
THE ELUSIVE PIMPERNEL
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR **ROYAL**

ADVENTUROUS WEEK!
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THE ELUSIVE PIMPERNEL
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TWO FOR THE SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile).
A (Don't miss). B (For rainy days).
C (To put in time).

(A Plus)—**THE MAGNET** (Oak Bay)—This is a superb piece of acting starring Stephen Murray, Kay Walsh and William Fox. Without beating around the proverbial bush, it is a gem that I would be willing to walk miles to see—and I hate walking.
The genius of the play is the careful simplicity and ingenuity of its plot, based on the admitted complexities of a small boy's mind. When you give the frightened young man a child psychiatrist for a father who deduces what is wrong with his offspring from "acute observations" the answers supply about the happiest combination of humor and suspense imaginable.
On the beach one day, the youngster sees another, younger lad playing with a huge magnet. He eventually manages to secure it by swapping his "invisible" watch. Unfortunately, after awhile, his duplicity weighs on his conscience, haunting him, building up in his vivid imagination until it grows much too large to cope with rationally.
No matter how he tries to be rid of the magnet, by throwing it away, giving it away, it keeps turning up to haunt him for his sin. The worried parents, feeling something alarming is amiss with the boy take to studying his every move until they come

up with the source of the problem, a source that is nothing so simple as a cheap magnet come upon by guile.
The "Magnet" is another triumph for J. Arthur Rank and the Ealing studio. To those of my readers who accuse me of favoring British films I would point out that I don't care really where the movies come from—so long as they are good. And this is a masterpiece of acting and directing that any studio in the world would be proud to have produced. That it happens to be British is incidental and is of great credit to Murray, Walsh, Fox and Company, to Director Charles Frend and to the movie industry as a whole.

NOW SHOWING AT 1.34, 4.15, 6.56, 9.42
2 ACTION HITS!
Flaming Feather
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
STARRING: HAYDEN TUCKER, GEORGE MONTGOMERY, WHELAN HUSH, JURY ARLEN

OPEN EVERY NITE
(Cookstreet's)
BEACON HILL PARK RESTAURANT
Table and Counter Service
Full Course Meals
La Carte
Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
250 COOK STREET
Lots of Parking Area

ADVENTUROUS WEEK!
DAVID NIVEN MARGARET LEIGHTON
THE ELUSIVE PIMPERNEL
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR **ROYAL**

ADVENTUROUS WEEK!
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When a truck fits the job, it does a better job—needs fewer repairs—costs less to operate! With FARGO, you can get a truck that's right for your trucking. With FARGO, you do not buy power and capacity you never use! See your Chrysler-Plymouth-FARGO dealer. He will help you select the FARGO combination that will do your job best. Call him today—he's as close to you as your telephone.

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TODAY!!!

ALL-TRUE THRILLS!
• MAN AGAINST PYTHON
• ELEPHANT CHARGES ARROW
• MAN-EATING COCKROACH
• MAN-EATING BUNNY
• BENCH
• "LEOPARD-HUNT"
• LION vs. 1
• BOW & ARROW
—and many, many more!

TEMBO

PLUS—The riotous lowdown on the playboys of the air waves.
"DISC JOCKEY"
with Ginny Simms, Michael O'Shea, Russ Morgan, Tommy Dorsey and 28 Top Disc Jockeys

DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS Theatre E 0914

Prominent Nanaimo Businessman Dead

Albert Edward Planta Was Former Senate Member; Served Eight Terms as Mayor

(Special to the Times)

NANAIMO, June 20—Albert Edward Planta, 85, former Canadian senator and prominent businessman, died at his home here Thursday.

Born in Adelaide, Australia, he arrived in Nanaimo when 10 years of age, received all his education here, and opened his own real estate business in 1892.

In the same year he was elected to the first of eight terms as alderman, and also served eight terms as mayor of the city. In 1917 he was appointed to the Senate.

As a young man he was interested in athletics, and played regularly for the well-known Hornet's rugby team.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Island Steel Industry Will Be Discussed

Convention Topic For Island C. of C.

(Special to the Times)

NANAIMO, June 20—The long-discussed establishment of a steel industry on Vancouver Island will be discussed once again at the annual convention of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in Port Alberni next week.

The Nanaimo chamber will give some support to the Comox-Courtenay group, which will advocate an immediate survey of one deposit in an effort to start production of steel.

Nanaimo men favor starting of such an industry by private interests, and claim that a local steel supply would be of great assistance to the shipbuilding industry in British Columbia.

R. W. Mawhinney, chairman of a special committee in the Nanaimo chamber, said all power needs could be met through the prospective gas line from Alberta. This offers possibilities far in excess of the output of Boulder Dam, he said.

Construction of the Ucluelet-Tofino and Alberni-Tofino roads will also win the support of the Nanaimo group, plus extension of the road system to Coal Harbor near the north end of Vancouver Island.

U.S. Nationals on Vancouver Island Subject to Draft

Americans of military age living on Vancouver Island and throughout the province will be required to register for the U.S. draft.

The order follows a proclamation April 17 in which he called upon U.S. nationals living outside the country to register if they belong in the required age group—all males who reach their 18th birthday by July 31 but who have not passed their 26th birthday by that date.

American Consul F. W. Hinkle announces information on where to register on the island will be made available this week-end.

Up-Island residents will be able to register at centres near their own communities.

Shooting Star Gives Display Over Strait

A brilliant object with a tail of fire seen over the Strait of Juan de Fuca Thursday night was identified by the B.C. Pilotage as "probably a shooting star."

The pilotage observer said he had seen "three shooting stars during the night" but added that there were some American planes up during the night.

Belmont Abbey, in North Carolina, is the only cathedral abbey in the United States.

ISLAND DIGEST

DUNCAN, June 20—In view of the strike situation here, the parade planned for the Dominion Day celebration has been called off as an economy measure.

A special train to run from Victoria also has been canceled, but other carnival events will go ahead as planned.

G. P. MacMillan, celebrations manager, collapsed and underwent a major operation Monday. His place has been taken by P. H. Dunne, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

LADYSMITH, June 20—Lions Club held its annual clean-up campaign at the city playground when members spread new top soil and scrubbed out the bathing pool and washrooms.

Older children swim at the transfer beach, freshened up and complete with a new raft. Work was done by the International Woodworkers of America and Comox Logging and Railway Co.

NANAIMO, June 20—Blair Cook, president of the Clipper Hockey Club, has been elected chairman of Nanaimo Arena Commission.

He replaces A. E. Filmer, who retired because of ill health. Other members are William Hunter, Cyril Theodora, Lloyd Bertram, Clarence Morrison and Thomas James.

DUNCAN, June 20—Cowichan Agricultural Society will investigate claims by a number of taxpayers that they are being assessed for land taken by the government for the new Island Highway.

It has been claimed that the land involved is still being assessed because no formal survey of the highway has been registered. Taxes have been paid for the last three years.

Public Judges at Non-Jury Art Show For V.I. Painters

Any artist on Vancouver Island can enter the Greater Victoria Arts Centre's non-jury show of paintings to open on July 2. Colin Graham, curator, said Thursday. Entry forms can be obtained at the centre, 1040 Moss Street, he said. The deadline for entries is June 25.

Mr. Graham said the public will be the judges of the show. Ballots will be given to visitors on which they can mark the paintings they like best.

Menzies Reaches Ottawa Sunday

OTTAWA, June 20 (CP)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia and his wife will arrive here Sunday for a four-day visit, the external affairs department announced today. It will be his fourth visit to Ottawa.

He will stay at Government House as guest of Governor-General Vincent Massey.

Canadian Coal Industry Here to Stay, Prudham Tells House

OTTAWA, June 20 (CP)—Canada's coal industry is fundamental to the industrial life of the country and is not going to be put out of business by oil discoveries in the west.

That was the promise given the Commons Thursday by Mines Minister Prudham.

He replied to members from coal-mining areas who bemoaned the fate of the coal industry because of conversion of railway locomotives to oil.

The coal industry was going through a "squeeze." But the squeeze would only make the industry work harder and it would survive, he said.

He told Alberta members they should not forget that gas and oil discoveries in that province tend to put Alberta coal out of business. The Alberta government had a direct responsibility

to help the industry and he believed it would. On the federal side, the Dominion Coal Board was doing all possible to help the industry through the transition period.

The minister said Federal and Alberta authorities are conferring with a view to establishing quality standards for Alberta coal to enter the eastern Canadian market. He believed the

east could use 1,000,000 tons of Alberta coal a year.

When these quality standards were made effective they would be enforced by the Alberta government. Every carload of Alberta coal moving east would have to carry an Alberta quality stamp of approval to be eligible for the subvention payments.

These payments would enable it to compete in the east.

A piebald animal is one of different colors, mottled, especially black and white.

No Tire Offers Such Protection!

Atlas Tires are doubly guaranteed—against defects in material and manufacture, and against all road hazards—honored by over 38,000 dealers in Canada and the United States—see your Imperial Esso Dealer about the new low price on Atlas Tires.

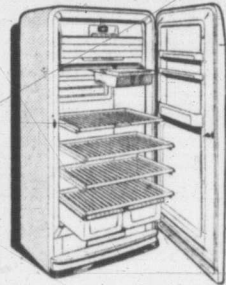
"Glad I switched to ATLAS TIRES"



FRIGIDAIRE

for 1952

THE GREATEST REFRIGERATOR VALUE OF ALL!



They're news because they bring you such revolutionary features as Cycle-matic Defrosting and Roll-to-you-Shelves. Full width freezer, freezes and keeps 41 pounds of frozen foods, rust-resistant bar-type shelves, sliding chill drawer under freezer, 2 large, all-porcelain Hydrators, food safety indicator, door shelves and level shelves (exactly as illustrated) "roll-to-you." See this 10.6 cu. ft. dream refrigerator today! Smaller Frigidaire models priced as low as \$299.75.

MURPHY ELECTRIC 744 YATES "LIGHTING FIXTURES OUR SPECIALTY"

Summer Casuals

For Beaching or Loafing! Choose From a Wide Selection!



Women's Comfy Denim Oxfords

• Light, Cool and Inexpensive!

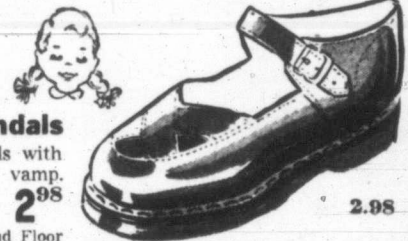
3.49 Styled with rubber platform soles, in Lime Green... Faded Blue... Wheat. Sizes 4 to 9.

Other Fabric Oxfords—Plain vamp. Sizes 4 to 9. Pair 4.25

Women's Fabric Wedges—White or Brown fabric uppers, multi-colored vamp, rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 9. Pair 4.75

Women's Casual Moccasins—Cowhide moccasins in Natural, Fuschia, Moss. For just loafing! Sizes 4 to 8. Pair 2.98

BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor



Kiddies' Strap Sandals

For playwear! White sandals with closed back and toe, cut-out vamp. Sizes 8½ to 13. Pair 2.98

BAY Children's Shoes, Second Floor

Wide Selection of Fishing Equipment



Fishermen's Special! We've everything you need in the "Rod and Reel" line for deep sea, surf, stream or lake! Choose yours now!

Nylon Monofilament Line—100-yard spools... Variegated color. Invisible in water. 15-lb. test. Each 2.66 20-lb. test. Each 2.99 30-lb. test. Each 4.66

Split Cane Rods—7½ ft. 6—strip rods of selected Tonkin cane. Each 11.50

Hand-Tied Trout Flies—No. 6, No. 8, No. 10 hooks in many patterns. 4 for 25c

Kiddies' Fishing Outfit—Steel flyrod, plastic reel, 2 floats, disgorger, hooks, fly-line, split shot, line dressing. Each 4.99

Wide range of plugs and lures: Martin, Tillicum, Lucky Louis, McKnight, Helin, etc.

Two Hook Bucktails—Genuine Polar bear hair, 2 and 3 colors to resemble needle or candle fish. Each 33c

Peetz Trolling Reels—Made of selected hardwood. Brass lined, reinforced. Specially designed for salt water fishing.

Standard Reels—4-inch reels. Each 10.50 5-inch reels. Each 12 6-inch reels. Each 13.75 6½-inch reels. Each 14.95

Recorder Reels—5-inch reels. Each 17.95 5½-inch reels. Each 23.50 6¼-inch reels. Each 25

BAY Sporting Goods, Third Floor

Smooth Finish, Lightweight Plastic Hose

50-Foot Lengths. Each 5.99

Colorful, light and easy to carry. Won't warp or crack in the sun. Complete with brass couplings.

Quality Rubber Hose

Sturdy all-rubber hose complete with couplings. Durable, long wearing. 50-foot lengths. 6.19

All-Brass Hose Nozzles—Solid brass nozzles to fit average hose ends. Adjustable to fine sprinkle or jet spray. Each 89c



Solid Stationary Sprinklers—Reliable, solidly cast metal sprinklers, for use in either lawn or garden. No sprinkler parts to buy! Each 98c

14" Quality Lawn Mowers—Sturdily constructed, efficient hand lawn mowers, made in England. Equipped with steel handle, rubber-tired wheels, and 5 Sheffield steel blades. Reg. 14.95. Less Trade-In \$2. You pay 12.95 Catcher, 2.49 extra.



Outside Paint

3.89 Durable quality, protective paint for all exterior surfaces, in White or creamy Gal. Ivory. Quart 98c

Smooth, Even-Flowing Enamel—Dries quickly to a rich, lustrous finish. In White or Ivory. Gallon 3.89 Quart 98c

Preservative Shingle Stain—Helps keep shingles from warping or cracking. Brown, Black, Tile, Red, Green. Gallon 3.89

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Fresh - Roasted Peanuts Special Purchase! Crisp, roasted salted peanuts... delicious and appetizing! 39c lb.

BAY Candies, Street Floor

Consult: R. F. JEUNE Optometrist

BAY Optical Department, Second Floor



Lamb's Navy Rum Imported from Britain

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of British Columbia.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Weatherman Bill Mackie is a loyal citizen of Victoria, and deserving of a medal, which should be issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

According to Mr. Mackie, the word "E-A-N" is pronounced: "Cloudy, with occasional sunny intervals."

There is a great scarcity of cheerful news these days. In case this fact has escaped your notice, I need only point to the emergence of Tom Uphill as a bright note in yesterday's Times.

Tom is a sensitive man, sensitive to the moods of the public. And, for as long as I can remember, he has come forth with something bright just when things look darkest.

The picture of Our Tom, pointing righteously down the pathway of prim and proper living, is enough to brighten the gloomiest page of unhappy news.

I am glad to report on a publication which is not bothered by strikes, sudden death, international complications, or the cost of living.

It is called "The Tiny Times," and is written and edited by students at Cedar Hill School, who range in age from six or seven to 10 or 12.

I heartily commend this publication for good writing, good philosophy and good sense.

The name of the circulation manager is unknown to me, but I am sure Barry Clarke, Grade 4, who is the business manager, could fix you up. He is reported to have sold 26 copies of the most recent edition.

Just to whet your appetite, here are a few examples of Tiny Times reporting and commenting.

On being sufficient unto yourself, Fatsy Caldwell writes:

"Left alone dreaming,
With no one but myself,
I watch the bright stars gleaming,
And think I see an elf."

Several suggestions on how to spend the summer:

Kenneth Brown: "I am going out fishing with my daddy, and I am going to see if I can catch more than my daddy and I am going to be quiet."

Harry (surname unknown) age 7: "I'm going to pile wood."

Donny Walton: "I am going to make a little boat, then I am going to the beach and my little tugboat is going to pull my boat around."

On what to do about the world at large, Neil Werboys chooses to write a sort of parable, as follows:

"Tom was a good cat to the rats, but mean to the mice. He gave cheese to the rats, but the mice did not get anything to eat, so some mice stole food from the rats. They did this for two or three weeks. One day Tom said 'The mice are getting thin.' So he fed the mice as well. The mice were very, very happy."

Gad! But I wish I'd written that!

And, finally, on the subject of the happy married life, Marianne Lea, Grade 2, writes: "Once upon a time a doll went for a walk. She met a neighbor. He asked her to marry him. She said 'Yes.' So they got married. She said 'Let's have a party.' So they did and lived happily ever after."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A car driven by Edna Leno, 3307 Maplewood, sustained moderate damage Thursday when it rolled at Herald and Government with a vehicle driven by Lee L. Fong, 1781 Bay.

S. Goodwin, Empress Hotel, has reported the theft of two car blankets, a raincoat and a gabardine coat from his car parked opposite the Crystal Garden.

Two Vancouver Island men were among the 16 members of the R.C.A.F. who won their wings at R.C.A.F. station, Claresholm, Alta., yesterday. They are K. S. Durrant, 19, Campbell River, and G. E. Ellis, 23, Duncan.

W. A. Noel has been elected by acclamation president of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers here for a two-year term.

Other officers are Percy Daggit, vice-president; J. A. Driscoll, recording secretary; S. B. Semple, treasurer; Charles Peck, financial secretary and business manager; A. E. Holmwood and G. Smith, executive members.

Ald. Waldo Skillings, who was presented with a miniature galleon at Thursday's "Citizens' Night" baseball fun, also received a foot-long cigar.

Attached to it was this note, signed "Bud,"

"Dear Waldo: If you pitch for the ball team like you pitch for the city they'll do alright."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Summer's Here Saturday Official Sources Agree

Summer is a comin' in, according to the calendar, the equinox, the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, and the Island Publicity Bureau.

Residents who forecast the season by a pain in the left knee may have their doubts, but these are the facts:

1. At 4.13 a.m. Saturday, daylight saving time, summer begins on Vancouver Island.

2. The sun will reach its highest point over the horizon Saturday.

3. It will rise at 5.12 a.m. (which is more than most of us can say) and will not retire until 9.20 p.m.

Saturday will be the longest day of the year.

Those are the facts, and if Saturday does not turn out to be your ideal summer day please do not blame the calendar, the equinox, the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, or the Island Publicity Bureau.

Yorkshire language is quite intriguing, though.

I listen to "Yorkie" George Dyson in his ward, talking to a fellow "townie," Nurse Tothill, who came from Old York itself only a few months ago and may be back there before the end of the year.

It's impossible.

There's no doubt about it; the



SQDN.-LDR. J. F. DRAKE

Local Liberals See No Need To Reorganize

Victoria Liberal Association president Bert Hebbden said today there is no suggestion among city Liberals that anything is wrong with the party organization because of the election results.

He was commenting on Vancouver reports indicating a reorganization and revitalizing of the party is being sought by the Vancouver Centre Liberal Association.

There is no quarrelling or bickering in Victoria. We are a consolidated team with a remarkable degree of unanimity. We are sitting back waiting for the final results like everybody else," said Mr. Hebbden.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Centre Liberal Association announced after a meeting Thursday night that plans to revitalize the party were discussed. The basic principle of liberalism, said president Ralph Goodman, was the "keynote."

That principle, he added, has the good of the common man as its chief aim. Goodman also announced that Rover Holland, whose term as treasurer of the association does not expire until November, resigned. Mr. Holland is being replaced by Dan Snell, division four president.

Berry Growers Not Expecting Crate Shortage

Saanich strawberry growers are not anticipating a shortage of berry crates and boxes as a result of the woodworkers' strike, it was learned today.

A Victoria box manufacturer said 80 per cent of the boxes necessary for the crop were ordered and shipped to growers before the strike brought the factory to a standstill.

Growers so far are not having any difficulty in finding a market for their berries. Large shipments are being accepted by the retail trade. Some are also being sold to jam factories, in spite of the threat of competition from Holland.

A naval rating charged with wilful damage was remanded to Monday in police court today while arrangements are completed to have him pay for a \$90 plate-glass window he was alleged to have smashed. Frank T. Knight, H.M.C.S. Naden, was charged after a window on Government Street was broken Wednesday night.

Victoria Flier in Senior Comox Post

Sqn.-Ldr. John Francis Drake, 31, Victoria war veteran, will be one of the senior officers at the R.C.A.F. Comox base when it is reopened July 1.

Sqn.-Ldr. Drake, who was decorated with the Air Force Cross in 1948 for "magnificent leadership" in magnetic polar flights, is at present holidaying in Victoria with his wife and two children. He will be flight commander of the Lancaster Bomber Squadron, No. 407.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drake, 1633 Inverness, he has been in the R.C.A.F. 12 years. Mrs. Drake and the children will live in Victoria.

Wing-Comdr. C. McNeil will take over July 1 as acting commanding officer of the base, Vancouver Island's largest.

Jet fighters will also be based there. It is expected that between 1,000 and 1,200 men will be required to put the base on a full operational basis.

Sqn.-Ldr. Drake was a member of the Victoria Daily Times advertising department staff up to the time of his enlistment in the air force in the early days of the Second World War.

He won the A.F.C. for leadership in "Operation Polco" in the far Arctic in the late summer of 1947.

He piloted a flying boat for over two months carrying federal mines and resources department scientists to various points where

magnetic observations were made.

'GREAT DARING'

The flight called for "great ingenuity and daring." It was the first time in Canadian aviation history a flying boat had been flown and based for an extended period amongst the treacherous and barren islands surrounding the magnetic pole.

The citation said that "without the magnificent leadership and

judgment displayed by Ftl. Lt. Drake (that was his rank at the time) the operation might easily have ended disastrously."

He displayed on several occasions complete disregard for personal safety in order to save his aircraft from destruction by gale and ice and pressed the operation with such skill, resourcefulness and courage that it was possible to reposition the magnetic pole with greater accuracy than hitherto," the citation said.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1952

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Park Project For Elk Lake

Bathing Strip, Park, Amusements Part Of Plan Placed Before Committeemen

Plans for a "first-rate" beach at Elk Lake were submitted to Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee today by H. H. Chapman and Charles Appleby.

The committee agreed to recommend to City Council that a foreshore lease for five years, with an additional five-year option, be granted the applicants.

Mr. Chapman said they expected to spend \$5,000 on the project this year and hoped to have "a good start on the beach" by July 1.

They indicated more would be spent in future years.

Their plans include:

Enlargement of present beach facilities by bulldozer; installation of playground equipment.

Erection of concession building.

Improvement and increase of parking facilities.

Provision of dressing room facilities.

Lights throughout the park.

General "tidying up" with plants, shrubs and flowers.

Mr. Chapman originally asked for a 10-year lease at a nominal sum of \$1 a year, with the concession building to revert to the city should the lease be terminated.

Mayor Claude Harrison favored a five-year lease with option to renew and this was agreed upon. Should the city not renew at the end of five years, the investors would be entitled to one-half of their \$5,000 investment, according to committee's preliminary discussion.

A draft agreement will be prepared for council's perusal.

The applicants asked also that the agreement include an annual appropriation for the park such as is given for Eagle Park, Beaver Lake and Mount Douglas.

They felt it would aid in hard surfacing the parking area.

Power Failure

Trouble on the lines between Victoria and Nanaimo caused a 15-minute electric power failure here at 11.47.

B.C. Electric officials said the trouble affected almost all circuits but that power was kept up for hospitals.

Trouble crews were hunting up the break this afternoon.

TOP DEFENSE MEN DUE HERE

Victoria civil defense workers will get a chance to hear two top officials from Canada and the United Kingdom, at a rally to be held July 5 in the hall above the market building.

Speakers will be Sir John Hodsoll, director general of civil defense training in the U.K., and Gen. F. P. Worthington, Canada's civil defense chief.

The two men will be here July 3, 4 and 5 on a semi-official visit. Admission to the rally will be by identity card.

Bumper B.C. Apple Crop Anticipated

British Columbia's apple harvest this year will be 6,798,035 boxes, an increase of 33.2 per cent over last year, the provincial department of agriculture estimated today.

Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands' crop is expected to yield 24,000 boxes of apples, a 26 per cent increase.

Okanagan apple crop estimate is 6,175,785 boxes, up 30.9 per cent, and the Kootenay crop 508,250 boxes, a boost of 87.6 per cent. Fraser Valley production is expected to drop 3.6 per cent to 90,000 boxes.

Favorable weather conditions have been given as one of the reasons for the general increase in estimates of crops.

Another contributing factor is that trees are recovering from winter injuries two years ago. Last year was an "off year," according to horticulturists, and production was low.



Municipal Officers Wind Up Parley

Retiring president gives a few pointers to his successor and others at closing session of 13th annual conference of Municipal Officers' Association of B.C. today. From left: Miss Agnes Dumigan, Merritt; S. Leslie Brice of Chilliwack, re-elected secretary-treasurer of association; R. A. Harrison of West Vancouver, retiring president; C. E. Brown of Burnaby, new president, and R. N. Chester of

Cranbrook, member of executive. Ron Thompson of Vancouver was named vice-president. Also on executive are: R. C. Palmer, Richmond District; H. G. Minier, Chilliwack; C. E. Brannon, Victoria; R. W. Long, Prince Rupert; A. D. Corker, Campbell River. A banquet tendered by provincial government concludes conference at Empress Hotel tonight. (Victoria Times Photo.)

Four Generations Mourn

90-Year-Old Victoria Woman Leaves Progeny Scattered Under Four Flags

A 90-year-old widow—grandmother of 16 children, great-grandmother of 36 others and great-great-grandmother of one more, scattered through Canada, England, U.S.A. and Australia—died in Victoria Thursday.

She was Mrs. Martha Matilda Goodwin, 1642 Chandler, widow of James Henry Goodwin and formerly of Calgary. Her husband died in 1930.

Her two sons are James H. and W. E., both of whom moved to Victoria from Calgary nearly 10 years ago to retire. James was in the financial business, his brother in the mechanical trades.

The mother came to Canada from London in 1924. She lived in Calgary for many years and came here to live with son James about 10 years ago.

She would have been 91 next week.

"My father kept a book record of all the children of our line back over the generations. Mother took over when father died and kept the record straight until failing eyesight prevented her from continuing," said James Goodwin.

During the last few years, Mr. Goodwin said, his mother had

been very active, her only trouble being failing sight.

Funeral service will be held at 11.30 Saturday morning at McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, Rev. Dr. W. W. McPherson officiating. Remains will be forwarded to Calgary.

Strike Means No New Menace

The danger of forest fires getting out of control because there are no loggers in the woods to fight them is slim, forestry department officials said today.

They pointed out that the "azard is low at present, and even if it became high and fires did occur the majority of the loggers are not too far away."

"A lot of them live near the camps these days. They would be able to get to a fire quickly. Our own crews, of course, are always available," an official said.

Witness on Holidays, Accused Waits in Jail

A suggested 12-day adjournment for hearing of a man charged with false pretences brought strong opposition in police court today from defense counsel Arthur Dawe.

Charged was Allan Johansen, Lincoln Hotel, who pleaded not guilty Thursday through counsel.

City prosecutor Alan Bigelow told the court one of the prosecution witnesses was holidaying in California and asked that the case be put forward for hearing to July 12.

Lawyer Dawe said he strongly opposed an adjournment of that length of time and added that the witness—one of the officials of a company the accused is alleged to have given a worthless cheque to—"knew full well that the man (Johansen) was in prison and yet he left for California."

Magistrate H. C. Hall adjourned the case to Saturday in order that Mr. Bigelow could ascertain when the witness would be available.

Patient Plays No Favorites Among Nurses, But Progress on Par With Pitiably German

Times magazine editor Tom "Tubby" Merriman was ordered to hospital for minor repairs. Hoping to get his release soon, he began his writing hand "in" with another bed-side story.

By F. J. MERRIMAN

The chap who are doing my work will be pleased more than I am at the latest turn of events.

The doctor says I'll probably be on my way soon—just as was getting to know St. Joseph's Hospital and the gang around here.

The talk of being "sprung" came at a most convenient time, though.

I've been taking a phonetic course—German, Yorkshire, Cockney and Scotch—and it gets trying at times.

Take the Scottish accent for instance. . . . There's no doubt about it; the

range is much wider than the bottled variety of Scotch.

The first time I saw the animated gestulations and listened to the rapid enunciation of Nurse Ferguson on the right shift, I thought: "How well that French girl speaks English."

Quite often a Scot and a Canadian can understand one another without the tedious chore of learning each other's language as the essential words are quite similar.

Yorkshire language is quite intriguing, though.

I listen to "Yorkie" George Dyson in his ward, talking to a fellow "townie," Nurse Tothill, who came from Old York itself only a few months ago and may be back there before the end of the year.

It's impossible.

Main thing you have to do to speak Yorkshire is to switch the emphasis to different syllables, nearly always on the first.

A difficulty is, though, you need to have a perfect musical ear. It's a kind of singing talk.

The inflections are bewildering but pleasant.

Of course if I had a sweet tune-like voice like the nurse I'm speaking of I could learn it and it would make a pleasant contrast in the office to Phil Lee's gravelly tones, Dave Stok's booming bass, Lloyd Baker's snarl, Lance Whitaker's baritone, Pete's circus barking, John Shaw's famous note of navy command and Tommy Thomas' mellifluous ecclesiastical boom.

However, I haven't got what it takes to ever talk like Nurse Tothill, so that's out.

I picked up a bit of Cockney from Nurse Chapman, who is recently from the Old Country.

I can call for a "cuppa," or better still, a "cuppa stringer," now as nonchalantly as any native-born Londoner.

Having had to learn the hard way, I don't feel like passing on the information of what it means to everybody.

A regret at leaving, however, will be at breaking off the interlude with Tony.

Tony I shall really miss.

We are approaching the stage when we might be classed as pale . . . I think.

She speaks English slowly, precisely but quite well. It's obvious, of course, she is from another country.

For no sound reason, I had always pictured in my mind Ger-

man girls as solid, stout, slow and phlegmatic.

Tony is a direct contrast to this. She walks into the ward with a smile like a ray of sunshine.

She has twinkling eyes, beautiful teeth . . . and all that.

It was quite natural to think she was either a Victoria girl who had somehow developed an accent, or a French woman.

She's German, from Berlin. The "bonjour, mon amour" I had been chucking around had been wasted.

When I found she was from Berlin I wracked my memory for every bit of the little German I ever learned; all colloquial I had picked up in a San Francisco tavern.

"Weigates!" I trilled hopefully the next morning.

She looked amused and said "How are you today?" in slow but perfect English. "What are you doing?" pointing to the pile of copy paper.

"Ich schreibe eine brief," I said. (Take all the German spelling as is, any I know I learned phonetically.)

Then I told her: "Ich spreche Deutsche ein elne weigniz," which the way I recall it, is supposed to mean "I speak German a little."

It must have been pretty near too, because she said in her precise English: "Yes, I notice but better I understand your English which very quickly I learn."

Then, in English, she told me how thrilled she and her sister were when they arrived in Canada.

"A free country," she said with a gesture, almost dramatic.

For the kindness of the sisters—I presume she means Sisters of St. Joseph's—in teaching her English, she was most appreciative. She likes her work in the hospital. She is very happy, she told me.

"And soon," she said, her eyes sparkling in anticipation, "I go to America. I have my ticket, my permission what you call it."

I felt a bit resentful that after her praise of Canada she should be thrilled at the prospect of leaving. But it appears she is going to California on a two-week holiday and the fact that she is free to travel in this way is wonderful to her.

I told her I was a reporter; I would like her name and phone number and do a story about her.

She was interested, but said "no."

We chatted some more. She asked me to try some more German.

All I could recall at the moment was—and the spelling is phonetic again:

"Whilst du haben eine glas vine?"

"Sollen wir tehatre gayen?"—which I believed to mean "will you have a glass of wine?" and "shall we go to the theatre?"

It must have been somewhere near the mark.

She gave a ripple of laughter. Repeated it as I said it; then repeated it with a different pronunciation, and chuckled again.

"Better, I think, you speak English all the time. Good-bye, I see you again," she said.

We evidently parted friends—but I don't think I made a date.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Double Your Money's Worth When Shopping

By PENNY SAVER

Holidays are wonderful! But the first day back to work is another thing again! It's horrible trying to get back into routine. You keep thinking ... this time yesterday ... or last week at this time ... ! Oh, well, if we didn't work we wouldn't have holidays. So why complain!

I know many of you are planning to visit the United States during this summer. And I can't wait to tell you about the variety of things to see and (if Victoria storekeepers are not looking) some of the extraordinary prices.

Nylon and cotton articles are at the head of the list. I bought a nylon camisole with rows and rows of nylon lace and elasticized waistband for \$1. The same amount will buy a real old-fashioned half slip, complete with a little blue bow.

As for novelties, it would take this whole page to even begin to tell you about them.

I found a stocking hanger in a large department store in Portland, priced at 10 cents, or in true American fashion—a dime. It has the convenient hanger hook, but the bar is only about three inches long and at either end is a little clamp that secures your stockings so they dry in half the time.

And I got a "light-up" yo-yo for my nephew. It's red and green plastic and as it spins up and down the thread it lights up. Only 60 cents!

While the price is not much different from the Canadian scale, stick colognes seem to be more popular across the line. Everywhere I went I noticed them prominently displayed.

Prices of shoes and cigarettes would make you weep, but, on the other hand, costume jewelry and cosmetics, with 3 per cent sales tax and 20 per cent federal luxury tax on the initial price, come sky high.

Jewelry is very novel, but to buy anything that will last you have to pay just as much, if not more than we do.

Double Reductions at Sales

One thing that really amazed me was the articles on sale. They had been reduced so many times, you began to wonder how much they were in the first place. You might see an article marked "special price today." You could go back the next day and it would still be a "special" price. Leather goods generally fell into this category. It seemed to me they were always on sale. Genuine pigskin leather goods were slashed to at least half their original price in many stores.

Stoles are few and far between in Victoria, but they are top fashion favorites in Seattle and Portland. They wear them with everything from cotton dresses to wool suits. Buy them here, they cost a pretty penny. With a bit of scouting in an American city you can find one for three or four dollars.

You might like to know, also, that linen shoes sell for \$3.99 and are tinted to match any costume. Matching linen purses are priced from \$1.98.

Besides being able to buy nylon hose for as little as 39 cents for 51 gauge 15 denier, not substandard, you can further protect your purchase by popping the nylons in a porous bag when you want to wash them. I forgot the exact price of the bag, but I don't think it was more than 25 or 30 cents.

Entertainment is expensive, but meals in the restaurants are not out of line.

A really nice summer suit sells for \$25 and formals you would be proud to wear, as low as \$18.

That's enough for one day! After all you can't buy everything. Rules of order say \$100 worth ... and that only every four months.

National Dress Handicrafts Shown at Tea

Characteristic stitchery of a score of countries, applied with artistry to some article of traditional dress or household furnishing, supplied a wealth of interest for the 250 patrons of the handicraft tea held at the Douglas room, Hudson Bay Company, under sponsorship of the Local Council of Women.

Enhancing the interest were the richly-worked costumes worn by the guest-exhibitors, who in each instance came from the country they represented in the handicraft display. In the course of the afternoon everyone had an opportunity to learn from the exhibitors themselves some fascinating detail of other countries' methods of weaving, dyeing, carving, modeling leather or hammering silver.

Groups from the different countries in turn mounted a small platform and, under Mrs. A. J. Tullis' direction, explained details of their beautiful national dress. Several of these later presided at an antique Russian samovar and poured tea.

Mrs. Robert Harvey, president of the Local Council, and members of her executive welcomed the guests. Mrs. N. Phillips convened the tea, and Mrs. G. B. Elliot, the door receipts.

When making pie shells, chill the pastry for half an hour after rolling it out. The baked shell is more likely to hold its shape.

TODAY'S RECIPE

ORANGE 'N CHIP COOKIES

One-half cup shortening, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon water, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, ½ cup sifted enriched flour, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked), 1 six-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces, ½ cup chopped nuts.

Cream shortening; add sugars gradually and cream well. Beat in egg until fluffy. Stir in water, vanilla and grated orange rind. Sift together flour, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture. Add rolled oats, chocolate pieces and nuts.

Drop from a teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 12 minutes. Makes 3½ dozen cookies.

Solarium Visit—At recent meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to F.O.E. Aerie No. 12, it was reported that members visited Queen Alexandra Solarium recently and presented a pair of blanket and flannel sheets, also fruit, candy and books. New candidates initiated in honor of the degree team were Mesdames K. Gurney, M. Neville, M. Allardice, M. Mengens and M. Proud. Recent dance realized \$48.90, to aid delegates to attend convention in Nanaimo. A strawberry tea will be held July 11 in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, at 2. There will be home cooking and novelty stalls, also chicken dinner and a door prize. Mrs. J. Champion is convener.

It's Magic!



R4767 by Anne Adams

Four-Way Wardrobe! Keep her well-dressed all summer. Mother! Midriff-top, shorts, skirt—and a shirt that doubles as a jacket! All easy sewing for you! Choose sturdy cotton for hard playing, quick washing, easy ironing!

Pattern R4767: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6-bra, skirt, 1½ yards, 35-inch; shirt, 1½ yards; sports, ½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont., Pattern Dept. address.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary to Navy League, Monday at 7:45, Naval Veterans' Hall, 1417 Broad St. Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, final meeting, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Abdominal Exercise Helps Restore Figure After Baby

Q—"Will you please give me some information about exercises which will help a woman to regain her figure after childbirth?"

A—Usually your physician will allow you to take regular exercises six weeks after delivery. Even before then he will start you out on a few simple ones. He will probably have you rest in the knee-chest position periodically each day. In this you kneel on both knees, place your forearms on the floor in front of you and put your head on your arms, keeping the hips high. Later when he says you can do so, take abdominal exercises to snap those stretched muscles back into place.

Q—"I am 16 years old and weigh 118 pounds. My bust measures 32 inches; waist, 28 inches, and hips 36 inches. Am I overweight?"

A—"You did not give me your height but your measurements do not sound as though you are overweight."

Q—"I have been reading your Tubby Hubby Diet for men and like it. How about putting one in the paper for tubby women?"

A—"Did you see my Nine-Day Reducing Diet for women which ran recently? If not, you can have the Nine-Day Diet booklet by sending 10 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. This diet reduces you from five to ten pounds in nine days."

Q—"I have heard that new moles appearing on the body indicate a vitamin deficiency. Is this true, and if so, what vitamin?"

A—"So far as I know there has been no definite correlation between any vitamin and moles. Ask your doctor. Eat a well-balanced diet. You can reinforce this with vitamin pills if you wish."

Q—"Would you give me some mild exercises for reducing the tummy? I have such a large abdomen that I look like an ex-

pectant mother and am ashamed to be seen without a good girdle. I am not much overweight. What foods should I avoid? Please tell me what kind of stockings I should buy so they won't wrinkle at the ankle."

A—"The following is a good exercise. Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor overhead. Bend both knees and grasp each knee with one hand. Return legs and arms to starting position, simultaneously. Stretch out against the floor. Continue."

The foods you should avoid are sugars, starches and fats. There are some brands of hosiery which have less tendency to wrinkle at the ankles than others. Change to a new brand.

Pythian Sisters' Tea

Bouquets of roses, sweetpeas, snapdragons and Queen's lace centred tea tables at a recent tea held by Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay store. Mrs. Beatrice Marshall opened the affair. Special guests from Victoria Temple No. 36, Sidney, V.I., were Mesdames Ina Hetman, M. Sapsford, A. Leak, A. Allan, M. Gordon and M. Cowell. Representing Capital City Temple were Mrs. L. Keiser and Mrs. H. Atkinson. Mrs. C. Mullen and Mrs. M. Carver were co-conveners.

On the tea committee were Mesdames A. Banks, W. McKay, A. Heath and serviteurs were Mesdames V. Barry, E. Flint, A. Lightfoot, D. Dodd, H. Johnson, Mrs. M. Urwin was in charge of door receipts and Mrs. N. White-man, tombolas.



Lizzie's in a dizzy tizzy—sure keeps her busy!



Gillett Joe then goes to show The easy way to make 'em flow!

When even water won't seep through, Gillett's Drain Cleaner clears completely! Use 2 tablespoons each week to keep all drains free-flowing. Works quickly, safely, surely.



PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Strawberry Vale—G. McWilliams was re-elected president by acclamation at recent meeting of Strawberry Vale P.T.A. Other officers elected were Mrs. Laybourn, honorary president; P. Dye, vice-president; Mrs. A. Hill, recording secretary; M. Dunnett, corresponding; J. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Stone, social; Mrs. Cochran, radio; Mrs. Mackintosh, publicity; Mrs. Laybourn, hospitality; Mrs. McWilliams, world understanding; Mrs. Nixon, membership; Mrs. E. Cummins, pre-primary; Mrs. Tribe, literature; Miss Swales, pianist; G. Mackintosh, auditor. Delegates are Mesdames Smith, P. Cummins, J. Jones and Mr. Dye with Mesdames Hill and McWilliams as alternates. Annual reports were heard. Film titled "Wally's First Day at School" was shown, followed by discussion period with questions answered by Miss Swales, primary teacher. Tea

and Mrs. C. Shaw, social; Mrs. J. Davis, literature; Mrs. E. Eastwood, membership; Mrs. J. Whaley, youth welfare; Mrs. S. Sims, ways and means; Mrs. H. Ball, health; Mrs. D. Ewer, sick; Mrs. J. McPherson, sick; Mrs. M. Smirl, hospitality; Mrs. M. McAloney, radio; H. Thayer, safety; Mrs. C. Burgess, world understanding, and Mrs. S. Steele, program.

Willows—Spacious green lawns backed by blue sea and skies at the Humber Road home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Terry, was setting Wednesday for the annual garden party of Willows P.T.A. Conveners were Mrs. A. Day-smith and Mrs. C. E. Smith. Guests were received by the president, Mrs. J. Hamlet, and the wife of the school principal, Mrs. R. T. Kipling. Tea was served on the terrace by Mrs. E. Costain with a program of dances preserved.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

The annual Y.W.C.A. girls' Y-Teen training camp will be held at Sunshine Camp, Sooke, from August 22 to 29. While there, the girls will learn the essentials of committee work, program planning and the principles of Y.W.C.A. membership. They will elect their own officers and run the camp as if it were a Y-Teen club. Recreation and crafts will be highlighted in their program.

vided by pupils of Miss Katherine Costain, and the composite choir of the school. A showing of dresses made by grade 8 pupils, and modeled by them, was presented. Mrs. D. A. Nealey convened a candy stall, ice cream and pop, Mrs. R. Muirhead, home cooking, Mrs. Smith, and fish pond, Mrs. A. Roberts. A model train was a delight to the children. The affair realized more than \$200.

CERTO
MAKES BETTER
jam
IN 1/3 THE TIME
AND IT'S SO SURE!

IT'S FROM BIRKS

VACATION BOUND?

a Special offer for Vacation Travel

USE
BIRKS
BUDGET PLAN
\$4.65 DOWN
Balance over 12 monthly payments

Here is a distinctive ensemble smart in appearance, practical in design and durable. Three-piece fabric-covered luggage set consisting of 14-Inch Train Case, 21-Inch Travelite with Dress Rods, 24-Inch Pullman Case. Blue only, with natural rawhide trim.

Three Pieces \$46⁵⁰

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Ready for Vacation With These Specials!

SHORTIES

It's a new shipment of smart shortie coats in winter white and pastel shades. Flared and gore backs, turn-up cuff and rolled collar. Some button-neck styles. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. \$39.50.

\$25⁰⁰

COATS

A beautiful range in plain shades, featuring imported plaids and pastel tweeds. All-wool sueded and novelty materials. Sizes 10 to 20. Values to \$55.00.

\$29⁹⁵

PLAY CLOTHES

New arrivals in picolay skirts in white and pastels, 2.95
Picolay blouses 2.95
T-Shirts, in cotton interlock, corduroy and gingham plaids, at 1.95
Rayon gabardine slacks 4.95



DICK'S
DRESS SHOPPE

1324 Douglas
Just Above
Johnson

Born of Sunshine

FOR RICHER FLAVOR



"I'm Mr. Sunshine ... bringing my delicious, goodness to your table ... in those red-ripe and summer-fresh tomatoes that go into AYLMER Catsup. You'll love its richer flavor."

Hedda Hopper tells her story!

Rolling, fast-paced, full of spice and laughter ... Hedda's own story of her rise from a butcher shop drudge to wife of America's matinee idol ... the screen's best-dressed woman ... Hollywood's most famous gossip! Glamorous names glitter through the story like jewels! Be sure to read *From Under My Hat* ... in the July Woman's Home Companion.

Cool Foods for Hot Days—pages of crisp, appetizing ideas ... easy menus and recipes ... cool, pretty drinks ... plus a Kitchen Pin-Up super-dessert!

He Loved Her—but does a careful young man marry a girl whose apartment is frankly messy, who turns out a too-casual dinner too quickly? He gave her up ... but see what happened then! Read *Dangerous Engagement!*

July Woman's Home Companion—on sale now!



COMPANION
Biggest 25¢ worth on the newsstand!

STEWART & HUDSON
HOME BUILDERS HEADQUARTERSSPECIAL NOTICE
This Business Is NOT
on Strike

We are open for the sale of all types of building materials to our regular patrons and customers. This Company is not offering or soliciting business usually handled by firms whose employees are on strike. Our employees are covered by existing Union Shop Agreement and under contract to A.P.L. affiliate. Phone write or call for prompt delivery of regular business.

SPECIAL No. 1 SPECIAL

Refrigerators in plywood but unusually high quality—most of this can be used where No. 1 grade would be normally specified. Cheap and quick delivery. Use it interior or exterior.

UNSANDS SHEATHING

4"x8"x12'	each \$2.75
4"x8"x12'	each \$2.80
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4"x8"x12'	each \$23.55
4"x8"x12'	each \$23.60

47 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED

Your Ford Dealer Since 1909

TODAY'S A-1 SPECIAL

1949 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, has music air heater and defroster. New finish. Was \$1,675. BAYE NOW \$1,495

SALESMEN

CALL EVENINGS

Ralph Baxter, B 7355
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MONARCH CONVERTIBLE

Year Yellow finish. Has Air Conditioning. Electric operated top. Windows and seat. Drive 8,000 miles by careful driver. Must be seen to be appreciated. BAYE ON THIS BEAUTY.

1951 METEOR SEDAN, heater, A-1 \$2295

1951 FORD VICTORIA, Tu-tone and paint like new \$2395

1950 FORD SEDAN, radio and heater \$1995

1950 METEOR TUDOR, heater \$1875

1950 FORD COUPE, heater \$1875

1949 FORD COUPE, heater \$1595

1950 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE \$1050

1946 MERCURY FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE \$1095

1950 PERFECT SEDAN \$1050

1949 FORD SEDAN, heater \$1695

1949 METEOR SEDAN, heater \$1595

1947 AUSTIN 10 SEDAN \$675

1946 FORD SEDAN, heater \$1195

1946 MONARCH N SEDAN, heater \$1195

1940 MERCURY SEDAN, radio and heater \$795

1940 NASH SEDAN, heater \$595

1939 FORD TUDOR, radio, heater and vision \$595

1938 FORD COUPE \$575

1937 OLDSMOBILE \$550

1937 FORD \$575

1935 OLDSMOBILE COUPE \$325

Many More to Choose From

TRUCKS

1949 FORD PANEL, 1/2-ton new condition \$1295

1949 FORD PICKUP, heater \$1350

1949 MERCURY 1/2-ton pickup \$1295

1948 FORD 1/2-ton pickup \$1195

1947 G.M.C. 1/2-ton pickup \$1095

1946 FORD PANEL, As is \$495

1946 FORD PICKUP \$695

1947 FORD THREE-TON chassis, 184-inch wheelbase \$1095

1942 FORD THREE-TON chassis, 174-inch wheelbase \$995

"Heart of Auto Row"

819 Yates Street Phone G 8177

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

Two Locations
900 Fort St. 920 Yates St.
G 8154 G 8342

1951 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN, Radio, heater, etc. \$2195

1950 PONTIAC SEDAN \$2050

1950 MORRIS 2-DOOR SEDAN \$1050

1949 MERCURY SEDAN, Radio, heater, etc. \$1895

1948 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN SEDAN, Radio, heater, etc. \$1650

1948 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-PASS. COUPE, Radio, heater, etc. \$1895

Special Price Challenger

1951 CLUB COUPE. Condition as new, driven only 8,700 miles. \$1395

1947 PONTIAC SEDAN \$1295

1947 PONTIAC STREAMLINE SEDAN, ETE. The "hard-to-get" model \$1095

1941 AUSTIN IN CONVERTIBLE \$595

30 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

For After Hours Information Please Phone Any of the Following Salesmen:

Harold Brunell, E 6129
Glen O. Smith, E 7309
Sam Taylor, B 6000
Guy Morley, G 3218
Jack Chinnery, Alton 2843
Rita Tridall, B 1664
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L. Johnson, E 7001

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

BUICK - PONTIAC - VAUXHALL G.M.C. TRUCKS

COMPARE THESE VALUES

AT 817 YATES STREET

1951 STUDEBAKER REAL TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Air conditioning, 12,000 miles. Finished in polar grey with maroon wheels. Includes our "Gold Seal Guarantee" \$2445

1946 MERCURY SEDAN. In top shape all through very low mileage \$1245

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN with thoroughly reconditioned motor and five excellent tires. \$695

1938 FORD COACH, heater. In very good condition. \$695

1936 NASH SEDAN in really good condition. Four almost new tires. This is first-class transportation. \$445

BRING IN YOUR PRESENT CAR FOR GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE AND DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE UP TO 24 MONTHS.

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
Lot 2 - G 7198 - 837 Yates
OPPOSITE ATLAS THEATRE

47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

81107 YATES AT QUADRA
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

OK USED CARS

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED SAFETY LANE TESTED

1951 DE SOTO SPORTSMAN COUPE. Hard-top convertible. \$3995

1951 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 98. Hydraulic drive, radio, heater. \$3995

1949 OLDSMOBILE TWO-DOOR SEDAN 88. \$2495

1949 CHRYSLER SEDAN WINDSOR. Radio, heater. \$2375

1951 FORD SEDAN. Custom heater. \$2195

1950 FORD SEDAN. Custom heater. \$1895

1949 MERCURY 2-DOOR SEDAN. Heater. \$1845

1949 FORD SEDAN. Custom. \$1595

1951 HILLMAN SEDAN. Heater. \$1545

1950 MORRIS 2-DOOR SEDAN. \$1495

1951 AUSTIN SEDAN. \$1395

1950 VANGUARD SEDAN. \$1395

1950 HILLMAN SEDAN. \$1395

1950 AUSTIN SEDAN. \$1295

1948 AUSTIN SEDAN. \$1095

1950 PERFECT SEDAN. \$995

Good Value Used Cars

1949 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN. \$1445

1948 DODGE 3-PASS. SEDAN. \$1295

1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$1195

1947 FORD COUPE. \$1095

1948 FORD SEDAN. \$995

1948 BUICK SEDAN. \$895

1948 NASH SEDAN. \$545

1941 PLYMOUTH TWO-DOOR SEDAN. \$595

1939 MERCURY SEDAN. \$445

1938 BUICK SEDAN. \$295

1936 DODGE SEDAN. \$195

1947 Mercury Three-Ton. \$495

TRUCKS

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP. \$1795

1950 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON cab and chassis. \$1695

1950 MERCURY PANEL. \$1495

1949 G.M.C. 1/2-TON PICKUP. \$1295

1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY. \$1295

1947 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP. \$495

1942 REMEMBER - A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS ON A GOOD DEALER

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

YATES AT QUADRA E 1107

STRIKES ARE BUSTING OUT ALL OVER, BUT!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WALK AT THESE PRICES

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$397

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN, heater \$397

1940 AUSTIN SEDAN \$347

1938 PONTIAC SEDAN \$597

1935 PONTIAC SEDAN \$397

1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$547

1938 MORRIS SEDAN \$297

1930 FORD COACH \$127

1929 FORD ROADSTER \$129

1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN \$197

1933 DODGE SEDAN \$397

1935 TERRAPLANE \$247

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, Radio and heater \$397

Terms and Trades Tailored to Your Car-Buying Dollar, So DON'T MAKE ANY DEAL UNTIL YOU SEE OLSON'S

1024 YATES Open till 9 p.m. G 1144

DOUGLAS STREET BARGAIN EXCHANGE

Drive in and let us show you around. Fair and courteous treatment to all. We welcome trade-ins and will give generous terms if needed. Be sure to see our large, clean stock before buying.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1938 DODGE COUPE - Here's a little gem in perfect condition throughout. Radio, heater and fog lamps. Tires like new.

1939 MERCURY TUDOR - Ideal for the family with small children. An attractive car in A-1 shape. Equipped with radio, vision, etc.

"GOLD SEAL" SPECIALS

1947 MONARCH CLUB COUPE - You'll like this. Has new tires. Radio, heater, seat covers, etc.

1949 AUSTIN SEDAN - Economical to operate. Priced to sell.

1950 PONTIAC SEDAN - This car is sparkling. Like new in every way.

ATTENTION - TRUCKERS

We have the largest stock of used trucks in the city. All reconditioned and priced right. See us first for your truck requirements.

G 8181 OPEN UNTILL 9 P.M.

1900 DOUGLAS STREET

47 CARS FOR SALE

WHEN

you decide to buy a used car one of the most important considerations should be

WHERE

to buy because when you take advantage of long-standing reputation, you may rest assured that

WHAT

you buy will be the best. Remember that the guarantee on your car means top value for you!

1950 MERCURY DE LUXE SEDAN. Full custom equip., low mileage. \$2295

1949 CHEVROLET COUPE. Thoroughly reconditioned. \$1585

1950 MORRIS OXFORD \$1345

1950 MORRIS MINOR. Immaculate throughout. \$1045

1948 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. Real value. \$995

THESE AND MANY OTHERS AVAILABLE

Our Policy Is Customer Satisfaction

Evenings Call J. Harris, B 5966

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

1010 YATES STREET Phone G 1161

PITZER & NEX

YOUR HILLMAN DEALER

2650 Douglas Street - "At the Roundabout"

1949 Ford Super De Luxe Fordor, excellent condition. \$1,295

1948 Chevrolet Sedan, priced for quick sale. \$1,040

1948 Chevrolet, out-of-town pickup, ready to go to work. \$1,075

1948 Chevrolet, out-of-town pickup, ready to go to work. \$1,075

SHEDROOM OPEN 9-5

Day 9-4-24 Even. 9-4-23

GLADWELL MOTORS

Victoria's Volume Dealer

47-31 MERCURY TRUCKS AND METEORS NEW CARS

1948 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe. \$2,095

1948 Ford Coupe. \$1,950

1948 Pontiac Streamliner Tudor. \$2,295

1948 Meteor Tudor. \$1,950

1948 Chevrolet Fleetline Sedan. \$1,750

1948 Studebaker. \$1,150

1948 Austin Sedan, heater. \$1,150

1948 Ford Tudor. \$1,495

JALOPES

1941 Ford Sedan, right-hand drive. \$450

1938 Ford Coupe. \$235

1936 Ford Tudor. \$150

1935 Chevrolet Sedan. \$125

1935 Chevrolet Coupe. \$125

1932 Buick Sedan. \$175

Model "A" Coupe. \$125

TRUCKS

1948 Farga Half-Ton Pickup, radio and heater. \$1,250

1948 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel. \$1,250

1948 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. \$1,250

1948 Ford 1/2-Ton Panel. \$1,250

1948 Mercury 1/2-Ton Panel. \$1,250

1948 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel. \$1,250

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1948 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel

BLADE WINTERS

DICK TRACY

NANCY

AROUND HOME

HOPALONG

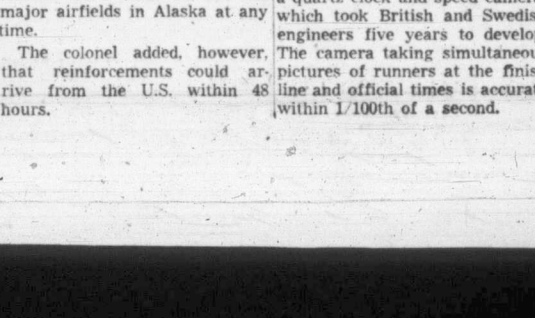
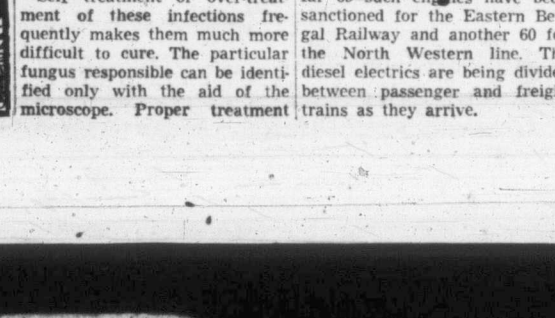
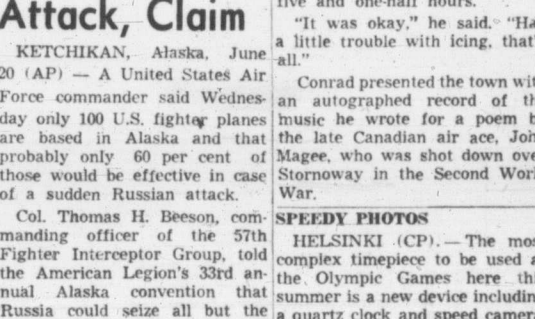
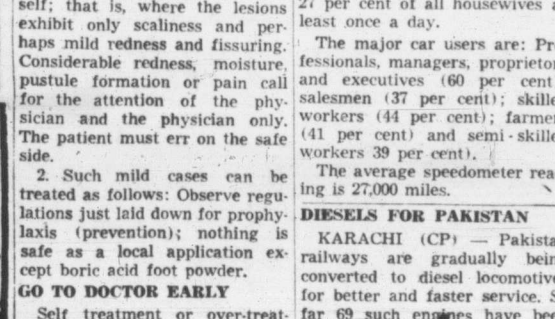
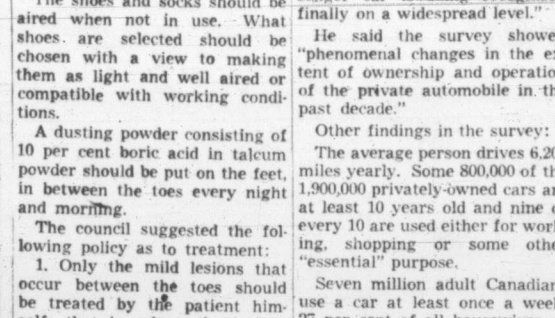
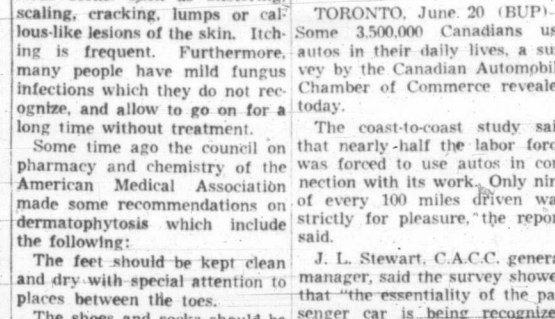
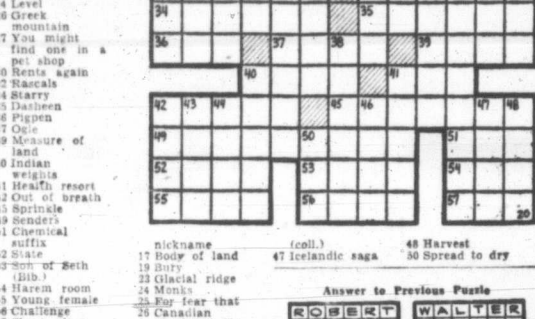
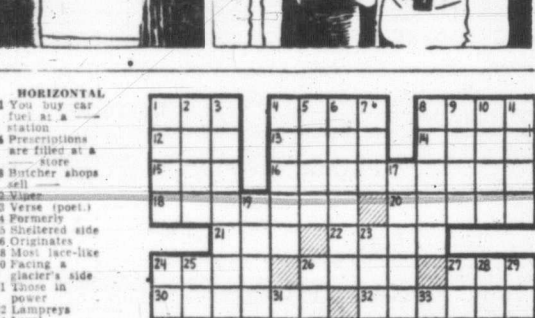
OSARK

KERRY DRAKE

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ALLY OOP

KING AROO



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Athlete's Foot Needs Early Care by Doctor

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Summer is the time when ringworm, athlete's foot or dermatophytosis, as it should be called, is likely to become an increasing problem.
This is because people perspire more in warm weather and moisture favors the growth of the fungus causing this condition. It is also because more people engage in athletics and the chances of exposure are increased.
The feet, between the toes, the hands, the groin and the scalp are favorite locations for this condition.
Dermatophytosis may take various forms such as blistering, scaling, cracking, lumps or callous-like lesions of the skin. Itching is frequent. Furthermore, many people have mild fungus infections which they do not recognize, and allow to go on for a long time without treatment.
Some time ago the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical Association made some recommendations on dermatophytosis which include the following:
The feet should be kept clean and dry with special attention to places between the toes.
The shoes and socks should be aired when not in use. What shoes are selected should be chosen with a view to making them as light and well aired or compatible with working conditions.
A dusting powder consisting of 10 per cent boric acid in talcum powder should be put on the feet, in between the toes every night and morning.
The council suggested the following policy as to treatment:
1. Only the mild lesions that occur between the toes should be treated by the patient himself; that is, where the lesions exhibit only scalliness and perhaps mild redness and fissuring. Considerable redness, moisture, pustule formation or pain call for the attention of the physician and the physician only.
2. Such mild cases can be treated as follows: Observe regulations just laid down for prophylaxis (prevention); nothing is safe as a local application except boric acid foot powder.
GO TO DOCTOR EARLY
Self treatment or over-treatment of these infections frequently makes them much more difficult to cure. The particular fungus responsible can be identified only with the aid of the microscope. Proper treatment

Cars Essential In Daily Life Of Canadians

TORONTO, June 20 (BUP)—Some 3,500,000 Canadians use autos in their daily lives, a survey by the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce revealed today.
The coast-to-coast study said that nearly half the labor force was forced to use autos in connection with their work. Only nine of every 100 miles driven was strictly for pleasure, the report said.
J. L. Stewart, C.A.C.C. general manager, said the survey showed that "the essentiality of the passenger car is being recognized finally on a widespread level."
He said the survey showed "phenomenal changes in the extent of ownership and operation of the private automobile in the past decade."
Other findings in the survey:
The average person drives 6,200 miles yearly. Some 800,000 of the 1,300,000 privately-owned cars are at least 10 years old and nine of every 10 are used either for working, shopping or some other "essential" purpose.
Seven million adult Canadians use a car at least once a week, 27 per cent of all households at least once a day.
The major car users are: Professionals, managers, proprietors and executives (60 per cent); salesmen (37 per cent); skilled workers (44 per cent); farmers (41 per cent) and semi-skilled workers (39 per cent).
The average speedometer reading is 27,000 miles.
DIESELS FOR PAKISTAN
KARACHI (CP)—Pakistan railways are gradually being converted to diesel locomotives for better and faster service. So far 69 such engines have been sanctioned for the Eastern Bengal Railway and another 60 for the North Western line. The diesel electric are being divided between passenger and freight trains as they arrive.

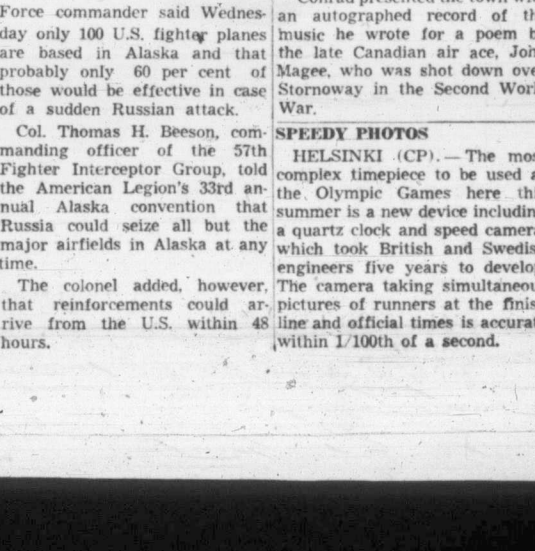
Flew Ocean in Tiny Plane Just 'To Show the Kids'

STORNOWAY, Outer Hebrides Scotland (BUP)—Trans-Atlantic flier Max Conrad, 48, landed in Scotland Thursday in his light plane after a 600-mile flight from Reykjavik, Iceland.
He gave Hebrideans a surprise when he jumped out of a tiny 1,000-pound Piper Pacer plane wearing a skin-tight U.S. Navy survivor's suit, resembling a man from a spaceship.
The first question thrown at him was: "Why did you do it?"
The Minneapolis flying song writer and father of 10 children said:
"The kids at home think about nothing but cowboys. I wanted to show them something about the adventure and romance of flying."
His flight from Iceland took five and one-half hours.
"It was okay," he said. "Had a little trouble with icing, that's all."
Conrad presented the town with an autographed record of the music he wrote for a poem by the late Canadian air ace, John Magee, who was shot down over Stornoway in the Second World War.

Alaska Plane Bases Open to Attack, Claim

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, June 20 (AP)—A United States Air Force commander said Wednesday only 100 U.S. fighter planes are based in Alaska and that probably only 60 per cent of those would be effective in case of a sudden Russian attack.
Col. Thomas H. Beeson, commanding officer of the 57th Fighter Interceptor Group, told the American Legion's 33rd annual Alaska convention that Russia could seize all but the major airfields in Alaska at any time.
The colonel added, however, that reinforcements could arrive from the U.S. within 48 hours.

SPEDDY PHOTOS HELSINKI (CP)—The most complex timepiece to be used at the Olympic Games here this summer is a new device including a quartz clock and speed camera, which took British and Swedish engineers five years to develop. The camera taking simultaneous pictures of runners at the finish line and official times is accurate within 1/100th of a second.



Firm Defends Log Boom Plan

No Desire to Spoil Sidney Lagoon for Sportsmen, Counsel Says; No Decision

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. has no desire to spoil Sidney Island lagoon as a hunting ground or beauty spot, Jack Rutman, the company's counsel, said at a public hearing Thursday on the company's application to store logs in the area.

Deputy Lands Minister George Melrose reserved judgment.

Mr. Rutman said the company has tried to find alternative sites, but a thorough investigation had failed to find a spot as relatively tere-doo-proof and weather-proof as Sidney.

Representatives of Southern Vancouver Island sportsmen groups and the island's owners, represented by J. Ronald Grant, put up a strong fight at the hearing to have the firm's application rejected.

Mr. Rutman said pine log booms would be towed into the lagoon in shallow-draft launches and left there because of the low water. The logs would be for the company's new plywood plant in Victoria.

He said the log storage area would be only 150 feet wide and wouldn't be an obstruction for

hunters wanting to fire over them at birds.

"The department cannot protect the interests of a relatively small number of persons for use of what amounts to a free preserve for hunting purposes, to the detriment of the general public," Mr. Rutman stated.

Col. Eric Pepler, deputy attorney-general, representing the game commission, said the log storage proposal would ruin hunting in the area. He suggested the provincial government could obtain the property and turn the area into a park "dedicated to the public."

Pat Dunn, a keen marksman, disagreed with the company's contention that failure to get the lease would be detrimental to the firm's plywood plant.

LEIGH AND LYE SPLIT 80 YEARS

Roy Leigh and Jack Lye, two delegates to the 13th annual conference of the B.C. Municipal Officers' Association in session here, have each been city clerk and magistrate of their respective municipalities for 40 years.

Mr. Leigh hails from Port Coquitlam and Mr. Lye from Port Moody. They have been neighbors and friends throughout their service.

Ancient Methods Of Making Paint Told by Indian

The ancient methods of making paint, were explained by Mungo Martin, Indian carver engaged in making totems at Thunderbird Park, at a meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society Thursday.

The Indian artist, one of the last true native carvers and painters, said the white paint was made from clamshells, baked and ground, black from carbon and red from ironstone.

The powders were mixed with fish eggs to obtain a product which stood up to the test of time and weather.

Plane Wreckage Remains Mystery

VANCOUVER, June 20 (CP)—Department of transport officials said Thursday the piece of airplane wreckage found Monday near Merry Island, 35 miles north of here, is not part of a Cornell aircraft that vanished between Vancouver and Seattle before Christmas.

R. Carter Guest, superintendent of the D.O.T.'s air regulations department, said they are still searching their records for a clue to the identity of the five-foot piece of yellow stabilizer off a Cornell single-engine plane found by the island lighthouse keeper.

Eastport, Me., most easterly city in the United States, has a tidal rise and fall of 24 feet.

Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1952 21

Most of Police Force Has Busy Day in Court

13 Motorists Contribute \$525 in Fines As Saanich Holds Year's Biggest Session

In the longest session of Saanich police court this year, 13 motorists were fined a total of \$525 Thursday for driving infractions.

The three-hour-long court saw 11 of the municipal police force's 15 officers put in an appearance as case after case dragged on.

Fined \$200 on an impaired driving charge was logging truck driver William H. Smith, 920 Island Highway. A report will also be sent by the magistrate to the superintendent of motor vehicles.

Smith was represented by lawyer Gordon Pouppore.

Failure to have a driver's license cost Winifred Morgan, 2880 Foul Bay Road, \$25.

Asked how long she had been without one, the defendant replied: "About three minutes."

Frederick N. Young, 560 McKenzie, was fined \$35 on a careless driving charge.

Fined for exceeding the 50-m.p.h. speed limit on the new Patricia Bay Highway were:

Thomas R. Bowen, 646 Newport, \$35; Wesley Burgess, Leechtown, \$35; Stanford Wray, 1747 Stanley, \$35; Leonard W. Vandeweld, 604 Francis, \$30; Gordon L. Hay, Sidney, \$25; Gordon Berry, Bazan Bay, \$35.

Fined for exceeding a 30-m.p.h. speed limit were:

Herbert G. Steele, Saanichton, \$15; Reginald O. Ney, 2756 Thompson, \$20; Alwyn P. Trace, 242 Island Highway, \$20; Balise Kudra, 2831 Nanaimo, \$15.

EASY DOES IT

PRETORIA (CP)—Nearing his 96th birthday, a Pretoria man said that to reach an advanced age one should "just live normally." He was a carpenter for many years and at 85 climbed his highest scaffolding, but relatives stepped in then and sold his tools.

HALLS HAVE DAY

Oddity in Court After Dog Fight

The Halls had a field day in Saanich court Thursday.

Magistrate H. C. Hall listened and court clerk Arthur Hall wrote as John Hall, 801 McKenzie, stood in the prisoner's box, charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

The trio are unrelated.

The trouble was caused when Hall and a neighbor, Roland W. Smith, 811 McKenzie—who were "quite good friends" until the defendant acquired a \$150 Labrador dog—quarrelled during a dog fight.

Court was told that Smith, in attempting to separate his dog and Hall's Labrador, had struck the defendant's dog with a shovel, injuring it so badly that the S.P.C.A. had to destroy it.

Hall then struck Smith with a scythe stone.

Smith went to hospital for six days, Hall turned up court.

Lawyer Alan Bigelow, appearing for Hall, told the court "this is an unfortunate occurrence... they are next-door neighbors and both own dogs... neither of them (the dogs) were friendly."

Replied Magistrate Hall: "Apparently the neighbors aren't either."

The 70-year-old defendant, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was remanded to June 26 for sentence.

EATON'S

9.30 SPECIALS

On Sale From 9.30 to 10.30 A.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Push-Up Ladders

- Well made, sturdy ladders.
- Easily collapsible... of sturdy metal construction.
- In assorted colours.

9.30 Special, each **6.99**
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Strollers

- Light-weight baby strollers.
- Easily collapsible... of sturdy metal construction.
- In assorted colours.

9.30 Special, each **6.95**
EATON'S—Wheel Goods, Third Floor

Pork and Beans

- Cheerio Brand canned pork and beans.
- In tomato sauce.
- 15-oz. tin.

9.30 Special, **2 for 21c**
EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

Boiling Fowl

- Grade "A" boiling fowl.
- In 3 to 4-lb. averages.
- A thrifty week-end food value!
- Limit, two birds to a customer.

9.30 Special, lb. **31c**
EATON'S—Meats, Lower Main Floor

Nylon Gowns—1/2 Price

- Priced for quick clearance!
- All of fine nylon tricot in various styles.
- Pink, blue, white and aqua; with nylon net trimming.
- Sizes 32 to 40, collectively.

9.30 Special, each **4.97**
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Trout Leaders

- Special purchase of nylon trout leaders!
- 6-ft. and 9-ft. tapered leaders.
- All English made... buy several and save!

9.30 Special, each **10c**
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

EATON'S

2.30 SPECIALS

On Sale From 2.30 to 3.30 P.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Umbrellas

- 10 and 16-rib umbrellas.
- Plain or plain rayon covers.
- Sturdy wooden shafts.
- Finished with metal frames.

2.30 Special, each **2.29**
EATON'S—Umbrellas, Main Floor

Finger-Tip Towels

- Made of cotton terry.
- With fringed ends.
- Colours of flamingo, green, white, lime, peach, yellow and grey.

2.30 Special, each **19c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Shoes

- Clearance of children's shoes.
- Includes oxfords and sandals.
- Black, brown, red and white.
- Broken sizes, 8 to 2, in the group.

2.30 Special, pair **1.89**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Skirts

- Children's all-wool tartan skirts.
- Kilt style with adjustable button waist.
- Dark plaids only.
- Sizes 2, 4 and 6.

2.30 Special, each **1.98**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Nylon Hosiery

- Circular knit with mock seams.
- In smart shades of beige.
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

2.30 Special, each **49c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Sunsuits

- Pert cotton sunsuits for sizes 2, 3 and 4!
- Styled with shoulder strap, bib front.
- In various colours with applique trim.

2.30 Special, each **99c**
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

EMPRESS HOTEL

COFFEE SHOP

Open to Patrons
SATURDAY, JUNE 21

MEAL HOURS
From 7.30 a.m. to 12 Midnight
Every Day

Popular Coffee Shop Prices

Mrs. Hazel Regimbal, Head Waitress

Phone G 8111



Kids! Join EATON'S Knothole Club, Now!

Enjoy Saturday Afternoon Ball Games
FREE!

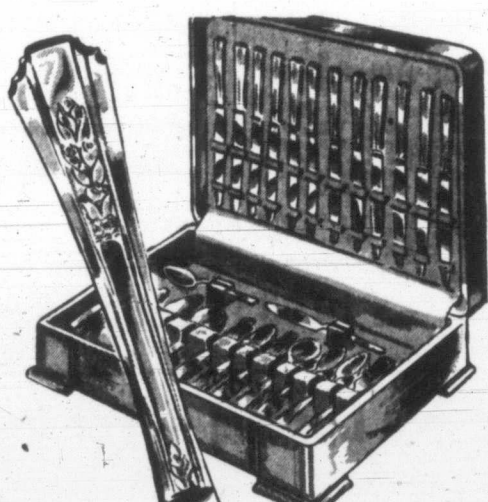
Get your membership card (no charge, of course) from EATON'S Sporting Goods Department now! Yes, Now! Only a Few Cards Left...

...and see this season's Saturday afternoon games free, including tomorrow's game in this, the Tyees' longest stretch at home! The Knothole Club is made possible by the Victoria Baseball and Athletic Co. Ltd., in co-operation with EATON'S... club age limit, 14 years.

SATURDAY A Big Day at EATON'S

Manufacturer's Clearance! . . . Wm. A. Rogers Silver-Plate Way Below Usual Prices!

Silver-plated flatware sets in the lovely "Rosalie" pattern . . . complete in tarnish-proof walnut finish cabinet . . . featured Saturday at a saving of many dollars! A1 Plus silver-plate, reinforced with sterling silver at point of greatest strain. This is an outstanding value . . . being offered for a limited time only!



52-Piece Set

- Service for 8, consists of:
- 8 Teaspoons
 - 8 Small teaspoons
 - 8 Dinner forks
 - 8 Hollow-handled dinner knives (stainless steel blades)
 - 8 Dessert spoons
 - 8 Salad forks
 - 2 Tablespoons
 - 1 Each sugar spoon and butter knife

31⁹⁸

68-Piece Set

- Service for 8, consists of:
- 8 Coffee spoons
 - 8 Teaspoons
 - 8 Dinner forks
 - 8 Dinner knives
 - 8 Dessert spoons
 - 8 Dessert spoons
 - 8 Salad forks
 - 2 Tablespoons
 - 1 Each butter knife and sugar shell

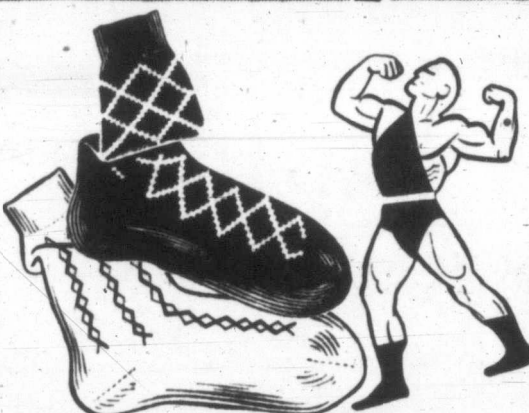
45⁹⁸

76-Piece Set

- Service for 12, consists of:
- 12 Teaspoons
 - 12 Coffee spoons
 - 12 Dinner forks
 - 1 Sugar spoon
 - 12 Dessert spoons
 - 2 Tablespoons
 - 12 Salad forks
 - 1 Butter knife
 - 12 Hollow-handled dinner knives

47⁹⁸

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Nylon "Toughies"

Nylon socks patterned in colours that lead the style parade! Look and feel like wool, but have all the extra durable wear of nylon with its ease in washing, its speed in drying and its resistance to shrinkage. And "Toughies" are air-conditioned . . . Monarch Knit's Nylo-Mist process keeps Toughies warm in winter, cool in summer. Sizes 10 to 12.

Ankle socks, pair **1.35 to 1.65**
Regular-length socks, pair **1.75**

EATON'S—Men's Hose, Main Floor

Boys' and Girls' Wrist Watches

Specially purchased from Switzerland . . . smart, sturdy wrist watches particularly suitable for young men and women. Chromium finished case with black numerals and strong leather strap.

Covered by EATON'S One-Year Service Guarantee.

Special, Saturday, each **5.95**
EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Twin-Brush Floor Polisher

Makes Your Housework Easy!

You, too, can have gleaming floors . . . without much effort . . . by purchasing a twin-brush, counter-rotating polisher at this low price! All you do is spread the wax, then turn your polisher on and guide it over the desired area . . . under furniture and in corners. Finish with the wool buffing pads attached to the brushes for a high lustre. Each

47⁵⁰

2 Qt. General Electric Kettle



Gleaming chromium-plated electric kettle with 1500-watt Calrod element immersed in the water for instant heat . . . Two-quart capacity, boils enough water for four cups of tea in about three minutes. Comes complete with detachable cord. Each

10⁹⁵

EATON'S—Electrical Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E 4141

EATON'S
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

EATON'S

Opens the

Junior Shop.

... featuring fashions for
A. Size, Not an Age!

Specialty of the house . . . junior fashions, served up in a spic and span new shop of their own on the second floor! You'll find young-hearted styles lightly priced, not just for the teen-ager but her mother, too! For everyone who wears a junior size (9 to 17) there are racks and racks of clothes in "petite proportions."

Come and be delighted by this fresh young shop for modern Victorians Saturday!

A. Corduroy Jacket . . . popular "jack-shirt" with zipper front, big patch pockets . . . in red, green, yellow, blue. **7.95**

B. White bubble pique skirt that sheds wrinkles, washes easily! Sizes 12 to 18. **3.95**

C. Teena Paige Dress . . . from a collection of "Teena-Paige" styles. Pink bubble pique with rhinestone spiked buttons. Sizes 9 to 17. **9.95**

D. Junior-sized separates . . . white linen scoop-neck blouse with a full-circle skirt in black cotton trimmed with white. Sizes 11 to 17. Set **19.95**

EATON'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

EATON'S

Specially Purchased!

Shortie Coats.

15⁸⁸

Special, each

- An exceptional plus-value offer!
- Shortie coats brim full of fashion, colour and versatility!
- In luscious twills and fleeces!
- Sizes 12 to 20 . . . in pastels and off white!

A topper sale to keep you fashionably cloaked all Summer long! EATON'S made a big special purchase of shorties in soft all-wool fabrics, in glorious colours, in three sought-after styles . . . and tagged them all with a pin-money price! This is big news to business girls and housewives alike . . . be sure you're here early to share in the savings!

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

EATON'S—Open From 9.30 a.m. Until 5.30 p.m. Wednesdays 9.30 a.m. Until 1 p.m.



All Wool Pullovers

For vacation wear . . . all-wool pullovers with neat fitting V neckline, long sleeves. Cuffs and waistbands are rib-knit to fit snugly. In plain shades of powder blue, light brown, grey, wine, green, not in every size. Sizes 38 to 44. Each **8.95**

Gabardine Sport Shirts

Tailored from fine quality rayon gabardine or fine all-wool! Styled with long sleeves, two-way collar, one handy breast pocket. Shades of blue, grey, rose, beige, maroon, yellow or the ever-popular tartan colours. Sizes small, medium or large, but not in every colour. Each **4.95 to 12.95**

"Sanforized" White Shirts

Most men appreciate a good white shirt at any time—especially if they happened to show such famous brand names as EATONIA, "Tooke" or "Arrow". All-cotton broadcloth with fused collars, button cuffs or Windsor collars and French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17½, not in every style. Each **4.95**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Balbriggan Underwear by Penman's

Short-Sleeve Shirts

No. 222, two thread summer underwear, made of strong cotton yarns in flat stitch cream only. Styled with button neck, drawers have button front, brace loops . . . ankle length. Sizes 34 to 42. Each **1.95**

Combinations

Short-sleeve, ankle-length combinations styled with button front. Of strong cotton yarns in two-thread summer weight flat stitch, cream only. Sizes 36 to 44. Each **3.95**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



For Summer . . . Nylon Tricot Brevets and Jerseys

EATON-made underwear for men . . . of cool, porous nylon tricot that breathes with you, weighs practically nothing! A treat to wear during summer's days . . . have a whole wardrobe!

Sleeveless Jerseys . . . athletic style, generously cut, well finished. White. Sizes 36 to 44.

"Comfo-Crotch" Brevets . . . the only brevets with the patented, "Comfo-Crotch" to help provide firm, yet extremely comfortable support. Double-back panel for extra wear, elastic leg inserts for snug fit. White, sizes 30 to 42.

Each **2.95**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

With Any Purchase of Carroll Gwynne Cosmetics . . . You'll Receive a Sample Bottle of Liquid Powder Base Without Charge!



Exclusive with EATON'S in Victoria . . . Carroll Gwynne produces a line of cosmetics that features five easy steps to new skin beauty . . . high fashion colours in make-up, too.

Cleansing Creme—2 oz. **1.25** 4 oz. **2.00** 8 oz. **3.25**
Tissue Creme—No. 1 or 2—1 oz. **1.25** 2 oz. **2.25** 4 oz. **3.50**
Skin Freshener—2 oz. **85¢** 4 oz. **1.50** 8 oz. **2.50**
Face Powder—Blended to your individual needs, box, **1.25** 2.25
Rouge—Cake or creme type **1.50**
Lipstick—8 Shades **1.50**

With each purchase, Carroll Gwynne offers you a sample bottle of liquid powder base . . . without extra charge. Come, get YOURS today!

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor



"Utex" Jacket Wrap-Around

• Featuring a "Unisee" treated fabric that gives you a non-oily stain-resistant jacket that's permanently wrinkle-resistant and durably water repellent.
• Outstanding in style, with a pleated front . . . in two-tone shades.
• Sizes 36 to 44. Each **19.95**

Corduroy Casualaire

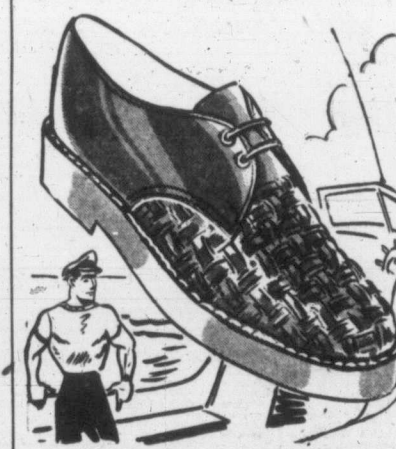
• Smart styling . . . with button front and all-around belt.
• Made of fine-wale corduroy.
• In wine, blue, brown and navy.
• Sizes 36 to 44 in the group. Each **15.95 and 16.95**

Riviera Gabardine

• Casual belted style for leisure and sports wear!
• Shower-resistant for year 'round wear!
• In shades of wine, sand and navy.
• Sizes 36 to 44. Each **16.95**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Casuals — For Leisure, Comfort



Foam Crepe Soles! Woven Vamps!

Foot-cradling comfort for hot Summer days ahead . . . These Summer oxfords feature triple-weave vamps that literally air conditions your foot . . . and thick foam crepe-rubber soles that are light as air and just as comfortable to walk on! Hurry and choose a pair for yourself now . . . in a rich red Monterey shade . . . in sizes 6 to 11. Pair **13⁹⁵**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Back of Page--More EATON News

STORE HOURS: 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141 **T. EATON CO.**
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Weather: Few Showers,
Clearing Saturday
Details on Page 5

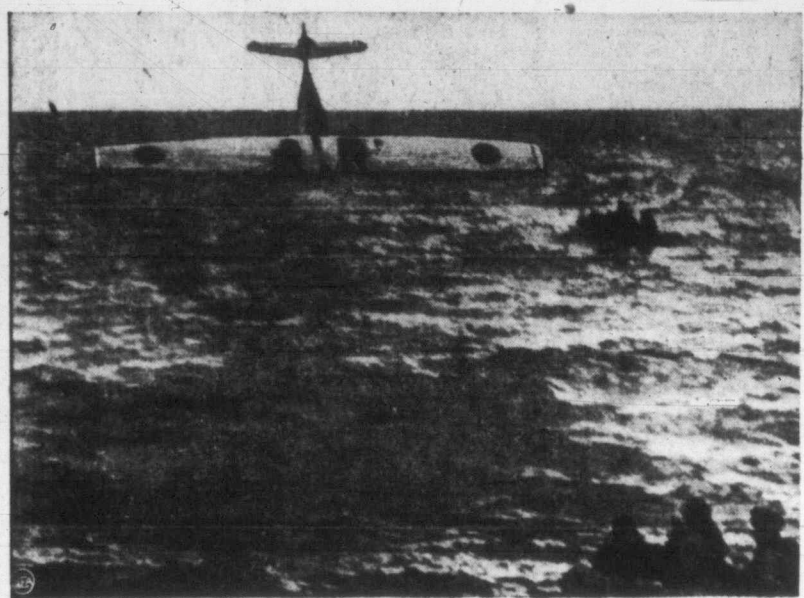
Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Telephone B 3131

VOL. 119, NO. 145

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1952—22 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSGLASSWORKERS SEEK STRIKE
VOTE IN CRISIS

What Caused Swedish-Russian Tiff

Crewmen of a Swedish Air flying boat, allegedly shot down by two Russian jet fighters, are taken to the German freighter Muensterland in rubber boats as the plane sinks into the Baltic Sea. Seven were rescued, including two

wounded by gunfire. An angry Swedish government promptly protested the incident and demanded swift punishment of those "responsible for the outrage." Meanwhile, Russia has denied the charge and branded the Swedes "liars."

Reds Call Swedes Liars
Over Airplane Incident

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 20 (UP)—Russia accused Sweden of lying today and insisted that the Catalina flying boat shot down by Soviet planes last Monday fired first.

A Soviet note said Sweden's contentions the Catalina neither was armed nor violated Soviet territory "contradict the facts and are void of all foundation."

The note rejected Sweden's protests of Monday and Wednesday against the downing of the plane and simultaneously demanded this country cease violating the Soviet Union's frontiers. The cabinet was expected to meet

today or Saturday to consider this new chapter in Sweden's deteriorating relations with the Soviet Union. It came in the midst of these other developments:

1. The Swedish defense staff announced its naval and air forces would continue their regularly scheduled manoeuvres and training trips in Swedish and international waters. It said all units have "routing orders" to use "armed force in self-defense."

2. The defense staff finally confirmed reports the Catalina shot down by the Soviets over the Baltic Monday was the same fly-

ing boat which inadvertently flew over Soviet Estonia three days earlier in bad weather. Sweden already has apologized to Russia for this incident.

3. Premier Tage Erlander rejected at least temporarily a request by Soviet Ambassador Constantin Rodionov for permission to interview five Latvian refugees who claimed to have seen Russian planes shoot down the U.S. Navy plane which disappeared over the Baltic April 8, 1950.

Russia replied to the Swedish protest against the shooting down of the Catalina in a note handed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky to Swedish Ambassador Rolf Sohlman in Moscow Thursday.

The note arrived at the Swedish Foreign Office early today and was telephoned by Minister of State Dag Hammarskjold to Premier Erlander and Foreign Minister Oesten Unde. Neither would comment at once.

The note, as broadcast by the official Soviet Tass News Agency, said Sweden's claim the Catalina flew no closer than 15 miles to Soviet territory "does not correspond with reality."

Scattered gains in the western oils and a firmer tone in industrial stocks helped to offset the declining trend.

In the oils, Okalta traded around \$4.10. Central Leduc \$4.60. Federated Pet was steady at \$10.25. Del Rio \$3.90. Charter \$2.20 and Superior \$5.20.

Nine of the victims have been flown to the polio clinic at Regina for treatment. Their condition is unknown but it is understood that a few are in fairly serious condition. Most of the patients are children.

OTTAWA, June 20 (CP)—The Commons will start a six-day week Monday in an effort to get this session finished.

Prime Minister St. Laurent gave notice today that the House also will be asked next week to sit three times a day.

This would mean giving up Wednesday evenings and sitting all day Saturday in addition to what the House already is doing.

VANCOUVER, June 20 (CP)—A strike of trawler fishermen in effect since April 28, may spread if fishing companies refuse to sign a minimum fish price agreement.

Union spokesmen said pickets will be established at Vancouver, Victoria and Steveston Tuesday as a crackdown on boats which have been fishing in defiance of the strike.

TOKYO, June 20 (Reuters)—Japanese whaling companies are studying the possibility of sending whalers into the northern Pacific this year, government fisheries officials said tonight.

Pearson Blasts
Korea's Stand

Minister Rebukes South Korean President
For Domestic Unrest Which Might Harm U.N.

By JAMES R. NELSON

OTTAWA, June 20 (BUP)—External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson told the Commons today political unrest in South Korea must be solved by "lawful democratic processes and not by a one-man revolution."

Pearson's statement was this country's sharpest public rebuke so far to the South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

He made the statement as the House launched a full-dress debate on Canadian foreign policy as he sought approval for his department's \$40,000,000 budget.

Pearson expressed this country's growing "concern" over the recent declaration of martial law in Pusan and the arrests of members of the Republic Assembly there.

Pearson described the political situation there as "unhappy and dangerous to United Nations objectives in Korea."

Charges by George Hees (P.C.—Toronto Broadview) that Canada made itself look "ridiculous" by protesting to the United States against the transfer of Canadian forces to Korea Island were rejected by Pearson.

Pearson referred to the Korean situation after Stanley Knowles (C.C.F.—Winnipeg North Centre) said reports indicated Rhee was attempting to eliminate political opposition by force.

Pearson told the House that the political situation in South Korea had "aroused our interest and concern" for three reasons:

1. The objective of the United Nations forces is to establish a free, united and democratic government in Korea.

2. Any disturbances or civil outbreaks in South Korea endanger the U.N. military position. It would be "ironic," he said, if U.N. forces had to "keep peace among the people they were trying to help."

3. The United Nations, including Canada, are participating in the relief and rehabilitation of South Korea.

He commands great support in that country," Pearson said. "There is no other comparable personality around which a government could rally."

However, Pearson said it would be tragic if the rule of law and democratic processes were to disappear in Korea. He added that if "the Korean constitution needs to be changed it should be done by lawful democratic processes and not by a one-man revolution."

Pearson said Canada had already sent a note to Secretary General Trygve Lie expressing this country's "deep anxiety." He said Canada's note had been said Canada's note had been said Canada's note had been said

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Steel Lack
Worries U.S.
Arms MakersIndustry Faces
Virtual Shutdown

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—Industry and the military say United States arms production—everything from jet engines to atom bombs and nuclear submarines—will come to a virtual halt within a few weeks if the steel strike continues.

A survey of manufacturers and defense experts today showed that in general enough steel is on hand to eke out production until some time in August, but that in some instances the impact of the steel production stoppage already is being felt.

The situation goes beyond the non-delivery of finished weapons themselves. If the hard steel needed for tools can't be had, the weapons can't be made.

Defense Secretary Robert Lovett, calling the potential effect of the strike very serious, already has moved to get into arms-production channels the comparatively small amounts of steel production and finished steel still available.

One action was to get steel out of warehouses and into weapons-making plants. The steelworkers' headquarters at the C.I.O. union at Pittsburgh telegraphed orders Thursday night to pass such defense materials through picket lines.

Meanwhile, from Pittsburgh it was reported there was no sign of a break in the dispute—now in its 19th day—which has made idle more than 750,000 workers from coast to coast.

In addition to the 650,000 striking C.I.O. united steelworkers, more than 100,000 workers in allied industries have been laid off. More and more plants are cutting production. Other plants are making plans for layoffs if the strike continues much longer.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 20 (AP)—Sammy Snead was knocked out of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament today when steady Lew Worsham took a birdie four on the 19th hole. He was the only favorite to fall by the wayside today.

Snead, a three-time P.G.A. winner, and Worsham never were separated by more than a one-hole margin at any stage of the match.

Earlier, Lloyd Mangrum downed Frank Newell of Tacoma, Wash., 4 and 3.

The other contenders, including Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Jim Ferrier, Chandler Harper and leading money winner Jack Burke, all came through in the first round.

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I.W.A. Dispute Remains
Bogged; Fishermen Firm

Victoria and Vancouver glassworkers have applied for a government-supervised strike vote, and may soon be joining the 36,000 B.C. workers now manning picket lines.

The glassworkers, members of a sub-local of the A.F.L. painters' union, rejected a conciliation board majority report recommending a pay increase of J. H. Irving, union nominee on 9.6 cents per hour.

A minority report, signed by the board, recommended a 25-cent hourly pay increase for journeymen, and 20 cents for other classifications.

There was no sign of a settlement move in the strike of 32,000 loggers and millworkers of the International Woodworkers of America, who have not worked since Saturday night.

The woodworkers' union eased its tight hold on the industry somewhat by guaranteeing that the Fraser Valley's lush fruit crops, would not go to waste for lack of wooden crates.

As a result three full train crews of five men each have been laid off, and only essential services are being maintained.

Suppliers to the huge logging and lumbering industry, which spends thousands of dollars daily, also are feeling the result of the closure, and building supply firms are affected by both the I.W.A. and carpenters' strikes.

Retail sales have not yet been affected by the current strike situation, but merchants expect to feel a recession within 10 days.

Some automobile dealers have already had sales cancelled. It has been reported merchants in some up-island communities are considering imposing credit restrictions.

Jack Stevenson, business agent for Vancouver carpenters, denied today that unions had an over-all labor tie-up in view.

"We are not trying to foster a general strike," he said. "The gloomy industrial outlook can dictate to us when we want to work."

The paraders, representing six sawmills, logging operations and independent logging truck drivers in the Chilliwack Valley, moved on to the Legion hall, where attempts were made to organize a valley-wide movement of non-union workers.

CHILLIWACK, B.C., June 20 (BUP)—An estimated 150 loggers and sawmill workers drove through the streets of Chilliwack in 50 cars this morning in the first outward protest against the strike of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.—C.C.L.).

The parade, consisting of non-union workers and some operators, moved slowly through the town with a loud speaker blaring. "This parade is a protest of non-union workers and operators who want to return to work."

The parade moved to the Board of Trade office, where a petition was presented. The petition said: "We, the undersigned of the municipality of Chilliwack, wish to protest I.W.A. pickets in our place of employment and, as we are not members of the I.W.A., we cannot understand how they can dictate to us when we want to work."

The Koje command, under Brig-Gen. Hashdon L. Boatner, said well over 70,000 prisoners have been shifted in 11 days. This United Nations P.O.W. camp holds 80,000 captives—overwhelmingly pro-Communist.

Only one clash between prisoners and guards marred the shift of prisoners to smaller compounds. One U.S. paratrooper and 39 Reds were killed. Nearly one-half of the prisoners killed were slain by fanatical fellow-prisoners.

Some small moves were made today without incident. A company of the Royal Canadian Regiment forms part of Boatner's command.

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